



VOL. XXVIII, NO. 20

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

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Summer Intern Program Here Helping Students to Earn and Learn

Earn and learn and find out how government works—that's the essence of Princeton's new Summer Intern program, now at its half-way point.

About 15 high-school age Princeton residents are working in the offices, drafting rooms, agencies and "in the field" for Borough and Township governments and for the Princeton Regional School Board.

Each one is earning \$500 for eight weeks of full-time work. Funding comes from the Youth Employment Service, which is contributing \$2,500, and from the two municipal governments which have matched that amount.

The plan is the conception of Leonard Brown, director of the Princeton Youth Center. Ann Lidsman of "Princeton Jobs", John Dismukes for YES, James Barbour of the personnel department at the University, and Connie Moore of the Mercer County Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Young people have been working for Borough, Township and schools for many summers—the five college-age youths on the Township's public works crew, the dozen teens in the Township's Summer Youth Program, the half-dozen boys who work on grass-cutting and maintenance for the Borough, young

workers funded through Federal Neighborhood Youth Corps money.

But the Summer Intern Program is different. For one thing, it is aimed at Princeton young people who are members of a minority group. For another, it is designed as a learning, as well as earning, experience.

Seminars have been planned for four Friday afternoons during the summer. Supervisors in municipal offices have developed projects for the young people to work on—projects which will be not just make-work, but genuinely useful to the operation of government.

"The key element will be the type of jobs and the quality of the supervisors," said the March 1 letter inviting municipal cooperation.

It hasn't been all that easy, and some rocks have showed up in the road. Municipal workers haven't had time to block out firm projects for the interns to work on, there isn't really enough desk space—or even standing room, especially in

Township offices—and even the best municipal worker often just isn't a teacher. And a few interns have left either out of boredom or for other jobs.

"It's a good program," emphasized Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini. "Sure, we have problems in time and space, but the whole concept is interesting—it could be a good return for both sides, by the time summer is over and long range, it can be even better in the future."

In Mr. Nini's domain, there are six interns. Lucy Cumberbatch works in the Township tax office, learning how to handle checks and money and to make out bank-deposit tickets. She's learning about office machines, too, and the routines of an office.


Darrell C. Newlin is in the engineering department, working in the field with the survey crew, observing the techniques of surveying, recording data, filing maps.

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 See Page 13

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'Loose' Rent Control is Introduced by Borough.

A two-year rent-leveling ordinance providing "very loose control" was introduced by Borough Council at a special meeting Monday night. Public hearing will be at another special meeting Tuesday, July 31 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

It took four hours of explanation and discussion, with an audience composed almost entirely of landlords, before Council finally introduced the measure by a 4-2 vote. The four Democrats favored the measure, the two Republicans voted "no."

However, Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who didn't have to vote because no tie was involved, said on Tuesday that he favored the ordinance, although he felt some uneasiness about it.

A companion anti-reprisal ordinance, designed to protect tenants who might speak out in favor of rent control, was introduced unanimously. Public hearing July 31, also.

Copies of the ordinance as Council amended it Monday are available in Borough Hall and at the Princeton Public Library for those who would like to study its provisions before the hearing.

Four Rent Increases. Both Councilman Thomas Cawley and Councilman Arthur P. Morgan, who voted against the measure, said they were afraid it would generate rent increases, not curtail them.

Mr. Morgan declared sharply of one provision — allowing a written lease contracted before August 1 of this year to remain in effect until it expires after which time the rent reverts to its May 1, 1973 level, plus an inflation formula. "The very people we're trying to protect will have to swallow this for 12 months!"

"The ordinance will prevent only the most flagrant abuses," warned Mayor Cawley, adding that no regulation is ever without loopholes. It was he who described the measure as providing "very loose controls."

The ordinance sets up a Rent Leveling Board to consist of one tenant, one landlord and three people who aren't tenants, landlords or public officials. They will enforce the ordinance and hear complaints.

Cost \$8-10,000. A part-time employee will sit at a telephone and answer what the Borough expects to be an avalanche of questions about the detailed and complex measure. Council estimates an annual cost of \$8-10,000 for making the ordinance work.

Four factors will allow the landlord to raise rents:

1. Inflation. A landlord can increase rent by the percentage of price increase that occurred during the tenant's prior lease, as shown by the Federal Consumer Price Index (CPI) for the Philadelphia-Camden area. There are no CPI figures for Princeton. The base rent used for this calculation is the rent the tenant was paying on May 1 of this year.

That date was chosen because public discussion of rent control began about that time, and there have been "very unwarranted increases," according to Mrs. Sigmund, since May 1. The ordinance has no roll-back provisions, and this May 1 date is regarded as a compromise.

2. Local tax increases. A tax surcharge may be added, proportioned to the amount of floor space a tenant occupies. If several tenants are in a building, they would share the tax increase according to how big their apartments are.

3. Capital improvement surcharge. If a landlord makes capital improvements that "significantly" improve the value of the property, and are in line with "capital improvements" as defined by the Internal Revenue Service for income tax computations, the landlord can add the surcharge. Like the tax sur-

HIGH RENT? Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, 36 Humbert St., says these dangling drain pipes are so dangerous her grand-children can't play safely in her yard. Her landlord has not only refused to repair them, she charges, but has evicted her as of August 31. She says she's being evicted because she has publicly come out in favor of rent control. Her rent of \$100 a month has been upped in five years to \$175, although essential repairs haven't been made. She adds that another tenant, who also spoke for rent control, had his rent doubled.

charge, it will be apportioned only one percent of the increase among the tenants. This provision, not as amended, the one and one-half percent of the one-half percent allowed, is total expenditures the landlord made.

4. Hardship. Increases in this category can be allowed only by the Rent Leveling Board.

The base rent goes up only under the first or fourth provisions, not if there has been a tax increase or capital improvement.

Councilman Robert Powell, who made the lengthy and detailed presentation of the ordinance, gave the following example of the way the inflationary clause might work.

If you were paying \$100 a month rent on May 1 and your landlord raised the rent to \$150 on June 1, you will have to pay that increase until June 1 of next year. At that time, the increase will be recalculated by using the CPI figures applied to May 1, 1973, the base rent date of the ordinance. If the CPI showed a six percent increase, for example, your June 1, 1974 rent would go back to \$106, and that figure would become the new "base rent."

Since it's mid-summer, many September leases may already have been negotiated, but Mayor Cawley said Monday night that these leases would have to be changed and re-calculated on the May 1 base.

Protecting Tenants. Capital improvements caused the most discussion and disagreement at Monday night's session. What's the difference between maintenance and capital improvement? How do you protect a tenant — and this is Mrs. Sigmund's agonized concern — from a landlord determined to make improvements to his property which the tenant doesn't want, but will probably be charged for?

Chiefly for this reason, Mrs. Sigmund, Councilman Joseph P. Moore and Councilman Martin P. Lombardo abstained from voting on an amendment which even Councilman Powell worried might be "too lenient" in allowing expense for capital improvements to be passed along.

Mr. Powell explained that Council wanted capital improvements — like a new roof, a new furnace — to be spread out over the useful life of the improvement, not dumped on the tenant all at once. The original ordinance allowed a landlord to charge the tenant



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Summer Interns

(Continued from Cover)

back in the office. Summer is the busiest time in the Township's engineering department, and this summer, with the new Research Road on the boards, it's even busier.

Freddie Lee Wilson has just joined the Township's mechanics, taking over from an intern who left. He will work with the two full-time mechanics, applying his aptitude for auto mechanics to the necessary work of this Township department.

Two girls—Andrea Black and Nadine Vernon—are in the Township's mechanics, taking over from an intern who left. He will work with the two full-time mechanics, applying his aptitude for auto mechanics to the necessary work of this Township department.

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One of Mr. Nini's hoped for projects has had to be set aside. He had an intern in the purchasing department, and hoped to have the youth help in research and work toward preparing a purchasing manual which the Township needs badly. But the head of the department, Michael Fayko, left the Township for another job and this meant that the intern had no one to guide and teach him, so the intern himself found another place to work.

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Consolidation Committee to be Appointed

Formal resolutions establishing a Joint Consolidation Committee of Princeton were passed unanimously Monday night by Borough Council and Township Committee.

The ten-member body will consist of five appointees from each Princeton. Volunteers with skills in economics, management, government and finance are invited to come forward. They will be interviewed before a final selection is announced.

The Committee will be told to review all previous studies of consolidation and find out what it would be like if major services that are now separate—police, health, the courts, welfare, engineering and administration—were combined.

Long-range planning for personnel in the event of consolidation, will also be an important part of the study. All available funds of government will be reviewed. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley commented this week that a re-

study of Princeton's forms of government might have been done long ago, if consolidation hadn't been an ever-present thought.

Should a consolidated Princeton have a strong mayor, a city manager? Can government be structured so there is less demand of part-time volunteer elected officials? Should officials be elected by wards? Should elections be held less frequently?

A long range exploration of tax rates, on both separate and consolidated bases, is another vital area of study. The Committee will be asked to study ways of handling the transition to lessen the impact of large shifts in rates. The proposed legislation by Senator William Schluter, easing the way for consolidated towns, is expected to be crucially important.

Finally, the Committee will give a specific recommendation, and block out a schedule for changes.

Commission on Aging and Hol-ly Rhodes is with the executive director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

And then, out in the Stony Brook Administration Building of the school board Leslie Brown, in the business of face of Ronald Novak, Cynthia Thana is at Princeton High in the guidance office and Giane McEwen is in the Princeton Regional Schools' media library.

Finding Work. "The hardest problem is to find work for the guys," comments Kenneth McClain, job counselor assigned to the program by the Youth Center. "Most of them had jobs lined up for summer. And it isn't too hard to find girls' jobs, anyway. I think most of these interns—especially the guys working on surveying or in assignments like that—find the experience very useful. They And it will look good on a even use it around the house!"

Mr. McClain, a Rutgers student, runs the Friday afternoon seminars. He's had Joan Hill, director of the Civil Rights Commission as speaker at one seminar.

Next Friday, July 27, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Borough Councilman Joseph Moore and Township Committee member Barbara Snodger, will talk about government. How do you get

into it? How do you get into it? How do you get into it?

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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DAN B. COYLE (*)
P.E. A. Founding Editor
and Publisher
On Leave Since Jan. 1, 1971

KATHERINE H. BRETNALL
Assistant to the Editor

BILLY FRIEDMAN
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VIRGINIA NELSON
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Assistant Editors
FREDSON R. ECKHAIDER JR.
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gomery, South Brunswick and Frank-
lin Township and Griggstown

1 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 921-2200

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

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Vol. XXVIII, No. 19

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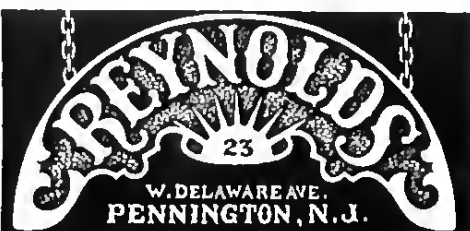
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TOPICS Of The Town

YOU CAN STILL BOWL.
Probably No Restaurant.
Townhouses in both Borough
and Township and the future
of a bowling alley occupied
the Princeton Regional Plan-
ning Board last Wednesday.
It was the board's last meet-
ing until September 5.

Charles LaPlaca would like
to build townhouses in the
\$80,000 price range on 4.7
acres he owns next to the
Lloyd Terrace housing project
on Harrison, and the old filled
in quarry. He was before the
Planning Board only for sub-
division and consolidation of
some lots.

The snag is that on the
Borough's Master Plan map,
this land is shown as "park."
Also, Spruce Street is shown
as going through to tie in with

DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE: Eric Vorvel, 5, 42 Sturges
Way, watches intently as Debbie Goodman, 7, 52
Sturges Way, takes a shot on the corrom board in the
Riverside School playground.

an existing cul-de-sac.

Mr. LaPlaca's architects
want to keep Spruce a private
road so they can build hous-
ing on both sides. On the north-
side of Spruce, they don't have
the three acres required by
law if the street were put
through as a public road. In
addition, more green space
could be preserved, the archi-
tect said, if the street could
be kept private, and Mr. La-
Placa allowed to arrange
houses on his own. The exact
number of units hasn't been
determined yet, and Frank
Quinby, Mr. LaPlaca's engi-
neer, said there were "many
variables" on price.

William Miller, counsel for
the board, said he was uneasy
about asking the public to
forego a public street on the
grounds that the site plan
would be better, when no site
plan was submitted. He sug-
gested submission of both site
plan and subdivision request.

"There is substantial op-
position to this project," warned
John McGoldrick, 163 Hamil-
ton Avenue, "but it isn't fo-
cused because the application
isn't focused. Are there
grounds for opposing it? We
don't know."

The request for subdivision
approval was withdrawn, pre-
sumably to be resubmitted,
with site plans, in September.

Turning to the bowling alley
at 138 Nassau, the board re-
fused to recommend that the
Borough Zoning Board grant
a use variance for conversion
of the lanes to retail and res-
taurant use. The project will
go before the zoning board
at the July 26 meeting, but
without the Planning Board's
favorable recommendation.

Not enough space for the 50
additional parking stalls that
would be needed, the board
said. Besides, the rear of the
building protrudes into the
Lincoln Court area which is
currently under study for re-
development as a lane for
service trucks, parking and a
shopping mall.

Gordon Strauss, attorney for
Robert Potras, the potential
buyer, said the structure will
continue to stick out into Lin-
coln Court whether it's a bowl-
ing alley or a restaurant.
Changes would be inside. He
added a wistful hope that
"some day" there will be a
parking garage in the area.

More Houses? Eight terrace
houses proposed by H.M.S.
Land Company for Stuart
Road at Great Road East,
were rejected by the housing
subcommittee of the Planning
Board but the board itself
agreed to postpone any action
on the proposal until Septem-
ber.

The housing subcommittee
recommended that the Town-
ship Zoning Board not grant
the required use variance be-
cause H.M.S. plans don't con-
form to existing housing, nor
to the new "village" concept
enunciated by the Regional
Planning Board. "Backdoor
planning" is the way the hous-
ing group phrased it.

"While we're in the middle

of working out a housing po-
licy, our position can't very
well change," explained board
chairman Hans K. Sander.
"An overall scheme to struc-
ture the housing of the entire
community is necessary. Just
because you own a lot—that's
a 'private interest' reason for
developing."

Architect Philetus H. Holt,
the "H" of H.M.S., protested
that plans call for only two
more units than are allowed
under the present ordinance,
and he suggested that the
"village" concept, as outlined,
is a flexible one. He added
that he and his partners wish
the housing subcommittee re-
port hadn't been delayed so
long, and told the Planning
Board H.M.S. had delayed its
own presentation, waiting.

Mr. Sander told him the
Planning Board had written a
dozen developers, asking them
to hold off until the housing
policy was wrapped up.

FROM CURBS TO TRAINS.
Committee Has It All. With
a light agenda of new busi-
ness, Township Committee dis-
cussed at length two issues
over which it had little con-
trol Monday night. One was
the construction of curbing
and sidewalks on Mount Lu-
cas Road; the other was the
sorry state of the commuter
railroads serving the New
York metropolitan area.

The curbing issue was
raised at a prior Committee
meeting. Communityman Bar-
bara Sanover, who had since
visited the site first hand, re-
introduced the matter for dis-
cussion.

"I've changed my thinking,"
she said. "Concrete sidewalks
there are inappropriate."

Councilman Abner Low, who
had agreed, and recommended
that an ordinance requiring
concrete sidewalks be amend-
ed, "Asphalt in some areas
would be more esthetic" and
less expensive. Sidewalks
could also be made six to sev-
en feet wide, instead of the

present four feet, so they could
be used as bicycle paths as
well.

Arnold Dumey, of 641 Mount
Lucas Road, whose house
fronts on the new curbing and
sidewalk construction, ques-
—Continued On Page 4

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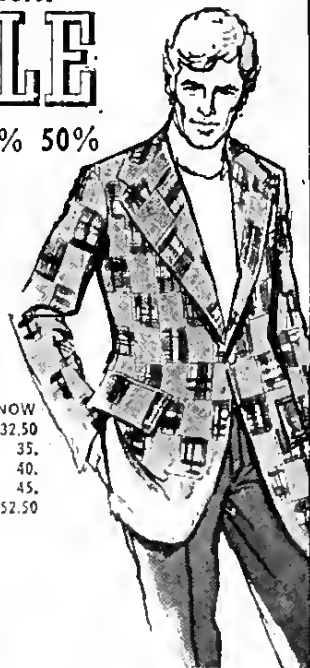
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

toned the need in the first place.

Sacred Curb "This curb is in the middle of nowhere," Mr. Dumey said. "It's a curb that no one is even going to use. It has destroyed the ecology of the place and destroyed three of the best trees." "Give me a long-term contract for \$5 and I'll get some exercise removing it. There's nothing sacred about this curb," he said.

Mayor Jay Bleiman agreed with Mr. Dumey's contention that the present configuration of the roadway was dangerous. "The center line of the road is now wrong but it will be redesigned," he said.

Committee generally was concerned with the larger question of where and when curbing and sidewalks were appropriate along Township streets, especially those in relatively natural settings. Mr. Bleiman tabled the matter for further discussion in executive session.

Small Salace Aside from the use of asphalt or concrete, however, the matter is already closed in the case of Mount Lucas Road. The curbing has been laid, and the digging for the sidewalk is complete.

Mr. Dumey walked away barely placated. He was still waiting for someone to give him five bucks and the authority to tear the curb down. "In the long run we'll be better off without it," he said.

The commuters' blues were sung by Councilman Sanford Reynolds Jr. As Mr. Reynolds came home on the train Monday night he saw a hand-written resolution asking Committee to advise the New Jersey State Transportation Department of the inconvenience suffered by Township commuters.

He read the resolution and it was approved unanimously. When time came for comments from the audience, Mr. Reynolds found a great deal of sympathy.

Go To It Dr. William Cherry suggested that perhaps the time had come for the government to nationalize the railroads. Leonard Newton addressed himself to the indignities we all put up with. "In some earlier time we wouldn't have waited for Washington or Trenton to act. We would have taken action on our own." "Go to it," said Councilman William Sutphin, a veteran of many battles against Penn Central in response to Mr. Newton. "So many large issues go by default because not one single citizen will press the issue."

Mayor Bleiman concluded the discussion. "I guess I don't want to give this talk to the Joint Commission on Public Transportation."

Summer Date

Fire-fly
Means
Mid-July

The good weather we've been having is expected to continue through Thursday and into Friday, but at this point, the weekend weather does not look promising. It should begin to cloud up on Friday, with showers forecast for Saturday, ending early Sunday morning. Hopefully most of Sunday can be salvaged.

In other matters, over which the Committee had considerably more control, a variance was approved that would allow Harold Williams to open an auto body shop at 875 State Road.

Committee also rescheduled to August 6 a hearing on an ordinance providing for emergency traffic regulations, awarded a contract for its annual road resurfacing program, and heard a report from Police Chief Frederick Porter, who said that the parking violations crackdown on Laugh Avenue and Alexander Road appeared successful.

COUPLE CRITICALLY HURT

In Pretty Brook Road Crash A Hopewell couple was admitted to Princeton Medical Center in critical condition early Sunday morning, after their car failed to make a curve on Pretty Brook Road and struck two trees.

A spokesman for the Center said Tuesday that the condition of Thomas Knox, 26, 41 Columbia Street, Hopewell, and his wife, Pamela, 26, is still considered critical. For both and they remain in the intensive care unit. Mr. Knox sustained a lung collapse, chest and facial injuries. His wife suffered a spinal injury and several fractures and contusions of the body. Police described their small car as a tota loss.

According to Township police, the Knox car was rounding a sharp curve near the Millery driveway around 2:44 in the morning when it crossed over the center line and continued on to the opposite shoulder of the road where it struck two large trees.

It struck the first tree with its left rear panel, which caused the car to turn sideways. It then rammed the second tree with the right passenger side door. Sgt. Michael Kopiner, who responded to the scene, said that the car traveled 96 feet in the shoulder area. He was unable to interview the two victims and his investigation is pending.

Wiggins & Witherspoon Curley Gundry, 29, 14 Birch Avenue, was treated for multiple contusions of the back Thursday at the Medical Center, following a collision with another car at Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets.

Pd. William Hunter ticketed the other driver, Linda J. Eckhardt, 24, of Trenton, who was driving on Wiggins, with failure to observe a flashing red signal. The mishap occurred at 11:21 p.m. Police said that Miss Eckhardt told them she saw the blinking red light but assumed it was going to turn green for her and she proceeded into the intersection.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN

By Flight Two, George Robertson has been selected as the new director, and Kathleen Raven chosen as the new co-director of Flight II, now entering its third year of operation in Princeton.

Mr. Robertson is a member of the Class of 1972 at Princeton, where his field of interest and community affairs. He will assume the position of Director of Flight II in late August. Until that time, he will continue as the Leadership Development Director of the Boy Scouts Camp at Blairtown.

Ms. Raven, the new Co. Director, comes to Flight II with

a background of economics and communication training from the University of California at Los Angeles. She will begin working with Flight II immediately, her first project will be "to stir up communication on the subjects of recreational and service activities, existing or proposed, in the Princeton area."

Flight II wants in function.

—Continued on Next Page



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FROM NASSAU SAVINGS — NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS: Walter Foster, president of Nassau Savings and Loan, presents Mrs. Lynne Otrak, 32 Dunbar Drive, Dutch Neck, with an all-expense paid one-week trip for two to Nassau. Mrs. Otrak was the grand prize winner in the Association's first birthday celebration for it Princeton Junction office. With Mrs. Otrak are her two sons, Michael, 4, and Chas, 2, but making the trip with her to the Paradise Island Hotel will be her husband, a tax manager with Metrocare Inc. Also present is Carl Applegate, manager of the Princeton Junction office.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 4—

as a communications resource for individuals and for groups in Princeton. Anyone with a pet project, dream, or service idea should call.

Some proposed Flight II activities for 1973-74 include: revival of evening swims at the YMCA, videotape and 11 mm film workshops, an Adopt a Grandparent program, designed to bring teenagers and senior citizens into contact with each other, and a nostalgic program of Bogart and Marx Brothers movies.

Plenies, concerts & topical seminars will be expanded, too. Many staff openings will exist in Flight II this Fall. Young people interested in filling them, should call Flight II, 921-2092.

FISHING POLES STOLEN

On Friday the 13th, Friday the 13th was an unlucky day for fisherman Russel Shaughe. No, a big one didn't get a way but someone stole his two fishing poles and reels which he had left between 11 a.m. and 12 noon next to his garage door. Mr. Shaughe, who lives at 46 Nassau Street, said the missing poles and reels at \$140.

Robert M. Ushko of Trenton reported on Thursday the theft of his \$10 wristwatch and wallet containing \$5 from a locker in the gym area of the Princeton YMCA. Police said there was no sign of any red entry.

Mrs. Anna Wallace, 36 Wiggins Street, last week went to the northeast corner of the Princeton Cemetery and using her purse as a pillow fell asleep against a tree for about 10 minutes.

When she awoke, she told police that her large purse was missing. She told them that she had not seen nor heard anyone. She lost \$15 cash and placed her total loss at \$70.

"DOC" IN MEX CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Harold "Doc" Humes, 17, 11 Madison Street, was arrested Monday afternoon in his second floor apartment and charged with possession of over 25 grams of marijuana and smoking a marijuana cigarette. Mr. Humes, who has a long history of drug arrests, was later released in his own recognizance.

P.O. Robert Muccini III and P.O. Ronald Holliday initially visited his apartment at 10:50 Monday morning with warrant for his arrest for a probation violation. No one answered their knock but the two officers

allegedly noticed marijuana butts lying about.

They came back to headquarters, obtained a search warrant, returned to the Madison Street address at 12:30 and found Humes sitting on his bed, allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette.

LYTLE ST. MAN CHARGED

With Ring Theft. John Miller, 19, 7 Lytle Street, had been charged by Borough police with the larceny of a \$150 gold and amethyst ring last week from the Morija gemstone jewelry shop, 199 Nassau Street.

According to police, Mr. Miller walked into the shop with two others and a clerk saw him allegedly shoplift the ring. He faces a hearing in Borough court on August 1.

POLICE DO NOT BENEFIT

From Circus Ticket Sales. Princeton police report that tickets are being sold in the area for the Miller Johnson Circus to be held in Trenton July 30-31 and, allegedly, in some instances, the buyers have been told the proceeds will benefit the Princeton office.

Actually, says a spokesman for the Township police, the

tickets are being sold by members of the PBA 197 Mercer County Sheriffs Association and proceeds will benefit that organization only. PBA 130 comprised of the Borough, Township and West Windsor police does not benefit.

Township police also report receiving complaints from residents in the past few weeks, reporting being approached by solicitors claiming to do general repair work.

In most instances, police say, residents have given money in advance for the repair of sidewalks, driveways and so on only to report the promised work is neither started or finished.

Anyone soliciting door to door must have a permit, police advise, issued by the clerk's office.

THREE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving. Three Princeton residents were fined \$15 each last week in Township Court for careless driving.

Acting magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. imposed the fines on Douglas Epps, 84, 179 Birch Avenue; Theodore P. Stauder, 17, 192 Brookstone Drive; and Edward J. Meyer, 46, 37 Mo-

Continued on Page 6

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PLAYGROUND OLYMPIC WINNERS: The Princeton Playgrounds held its annual Olymic Meet Friday at the Princeton High School field. Winners of the girls' 11 and under 50-yard dash were Judy Grisham (left) who came in first and Cathy Rice who finished second. Both are members of the Community Park Playground.

Topics Of The Town

- Continued From Page 6

run Avenue. Also fined \$15 each were Ruth J. Tattersall, 75, 50 Lafayette Road, stop sign and Elizabeth A. Drai, field, 25 181 Harrison Street, passing a stop school bus. In Borough court Monday, newly appointed Judge Philip Carelman fined Chih Chun Cheng of Princeton Junction \$25 for careless driving, and Mary J. O'Mara, 55, Box 1,000 Princeton, \$25 for speeding.

HARRISON PARK FIRST
In Playground Olympics. The annual Princeton Playground Junior Olympics tournament held Friday at the Princeton High School field boiled down to a contest between the Harrison Street and High School playgrounds. Harrison triumphed, 76 to 62. Hamilton was a distant third with 26 points.

Others were Johnson Park, 41 Community Park, 21, Erdman 15, Riverdale 13, Grover, 6, Littlebrook 5, Marquand, 2 and Pine Street, 0. Several hundred participated with winners advancing to the state junior Olympics to be held Wednesday at JFK High School in Berlin.

The most outstanding performance was that of Michele Broadway who won the 50 yard dash for girls 11 and under in 6.4 seconds. She is defending state champion in the event. "That is outstanding time for a girl," commented Robert Sukler, playground supervisor.

ORDINANCE IS ENFORCED
Banning No Parking. As dozens of motorists have discovered, Township police are enforcing a recently passed ordinance banning parking on the south side of Basin Street and both sides of lower Alexander Street from West Drive to a point 100 feet to the north.

The streets are near the Rusty Supper restaurant which has generated parking problems since its opening a few months ago.

Basin Street is a narrow street. There just isn't room for parking on both sides," commented Chief Frederick Porter.

One Township woman who received a parking summons June 23 for ignoring the ban on Basin Street thought she had been illegally ticketed when after checking, she had been assured by a spokesman at the state's Department of Transportation that the Township had no legal right to col-

lect parking fines until July 5, the day the parking ordinance was formally approved by the DOT.

Not so, countered Chief Porter. He explained that the police had operated under an emergency interim resolution that legally authorized the issuance of tickets for a 90-day period.

The ordinance banning parking on Basin and Alexander streets was adopted by Township Committee June 4. However, on May 21, Chief Porter and Sgt. Anthony Nini, the Township's traffic officer, had obtained from Committee the drafted emergency resolution.

On May 30, the Township received word from the Department of Transportation that its 90 day emergency resolution had been approved — contingent on the erection of proper signs. In addition, Committee had to adopt the parking ordinance and have it approved by the DOT within the 90 days.

The no parking signs were erected June 1. At 2:35 the same day, Chief Porter informed all his patrols that the signs were up and were to be enforced.

TRIP IS PLANNED

To Adirondacks in Fall. Following a successful — and over-subscribed — sightseeing and cultural trip to Washington's Crossing and Philadelphia July 12, retired persons in Princeton, Cranbury, Hope, and surrounding areas are planning another outing in the fall.

On the drawing board is a two- or three-day trip to view the fall foliage in Massachusetts and the Lake George region of the Adirondacks. Historical and cultural sites, such as West Point, Hyde Park, Saratoga, and Fort Ticonderoga would be included in the itinerary.

The estimated cost is \$20 per day, including bus fare and all meals and lodging. The date of the trip has not yet been specified, the planners want to make the excursion at the time of the most brilliant autumn colors.

Because the Philadelphia trip was overlooked, the planners of the fall outing are seeking an indication of those interested in participating.

Retired persons should contact the YMCA, their church committee or retired persons or Reeves Black at 795-1082.

-Continued On Page 7-

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New Fund Director Looks Ahead to Campaign

Four weeks ago, when the Rev. George T. Peters began his duties as executive director of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, he inherited an organization which had failed to reach its goal three years running and—perhaps an omen—had just seen its basement offices flooded and a portion of its files water-logged.

From all appearances the disrupted filing system has caused Mr. Peters more discomfort than the missed goals. "Sure, last year we had a stated goal of \$612,000, and we raised \$588,000. That's \$24,000 short, but to characterize that as a failure is ridiculous," he said.

"The important thing is that 19 member agencies and the Red Cross are still doing their jobs," Mr. Peters said. "We need to emphasize the needs of these agencies in the Princeton area, and appeal to people to make a gift out of a sense of community responsibility, instead of emphasizing the total dollar volume."

Mr. Peters produced figures for other years: 1971 a goal of \$619,000, \$546,000 raised; 1970 a goal of \$635,000, \$574,000 raised.

Goal a Compromise. This year, after the usual budget bickering that reduces agency-stated needs to something resembling a realistic goal, the United Fund has announced a target of \$635,000, an amount that has never been raised, but still far short of the \$743,000 that the agencies said they needed for next year.

"So a goal is really just a compromise anyhow," said Mr. Peters. "Anything over that will not be a surplus for these agencies." These groups range from the Florence Crittenton Home to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to the Somerset Valley Varsity Soccer Program.

"And the actual dollar total doesn't mean that much to the average guy. For him \$635,000 might as well be \$645 million. He knows that he can give in either case," the new director said.

"We've got to emphasize that the gift can help make or break the member agencies," Mr. Peters began talking through desk drawers in his new office.

Quick Move. The United Community Fund file had been rather quickly moved from the old office at 454 Tenth Avenue Road on June 21, when one of the staff workers discovered eight inches of water in the floor, a result of that first day of summer downpour.

Now, in the new offices on the second floor of the Hough building at 221 W. Thompson Street, Mr. Peters said, "I'm still trying to get three files together." Finally he extracted a sheet of paper.

"These are the agencies to emphasize. That's what we have to emphasize."

Mr. Peters is at once an optimist and a realist, a split personality that is practically a job requirement these days for the manager of a fund-raising campaign. And he may actually have some reason to believe that the goal this year can be reached despite his professed emphasis on other matters.

Basketball Benefit. First, a new enthusiasm is likely to accompany the arrival of a new head man in a volunteer agency of this sort. Leslie Vivian, president of the 1973 fund, says he can feel it already. More tangible will be the results of a shot in the arm the fund will get September 25, in advance of its traditional October campaign. On that day the New York Knicks will play the Atlanta Hawks in a NBA exhibition game in Jadwin Gymnasium, and the University will share the proceeds with the United Fund.

"That should help us in terms of publicity and dollars," Mr. Peters said of the University's largesse, which is actually motivated by its desire to maintain the tax-exempt status of Jadwin and still use it for occasional fund-raising activities of its own.

And also the fund may benefit from Mr. Peters' own youthful energy and sense of matter-of-fact directness. Both of which are abundant in quantities one would not expect from a 58-year-old minister.

Church Experience. In fact Mr. Peters does look younger than his years, and his experience in church work since he graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1940 may be ideal preparation for working with large groups of volunteers, such as those running the United Fund. For 25 years he was the pastor of four different congregations, each of which had its own fund-raising campaign to wage. By his own estimate his churches raised more than \$2.5 million for program and capital improvement.

For the past seven years he was based at the New York headquarters of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., where he was in charge of its training ministers in new methodologies in worship and program to help attract new members to the congregation. If churches are to be at their best, Mr. Peters said, they are going to have to keep an eye on changing expectations of their congregations. Mr. Peters said of his church work, which might also be said of the United Fund.

Am I Evangelist or Not? Mr. Peters' title in New York had the word "evangelist" in it, but he prefers not to use it. "Evangelism has become a turn-on, or perhaps more a turn-off word," he said.

Something of a little evangelism may be what the United Fund workers get from their

new director. "One of my earliest frustrations is trying to get decisions made quickly, and then realizing that the people I'm working with all have their regular jobs to contend with as well," he said.

"I seem doomed to a life of working with volunteers," Mr. Peters' direction of the fund is likely to vary in style from either of his recent predecessors, though perhaps not so much in substance.

Spend More Money? "Refined Methodologies, but probably not new techniques," he said of the possible changes he might make in fund-raising strategies. No final decisions on specific alterations will be made before Mr. Peters has a chance to meet further with the fund's executive committee. Possible directions may be waging a more intensive campaign at those people in the local communities who cannot be reached at a place of employment. Or, as Mr. Vivian pointed out, possibly spending more money in the campaign.

Professional fund raisers estimate that 15 percent of the money raised is a fair amount that could be spent raising it. The Princeton Area United Fund, with its barren offices and skeleton staff of three full-time paid workers and three more part-time, has sunk to about 11 percent, roughly the same as the national average for United Funds.

Whether or not the fund should increase expenditures in hopes of significantly increasing the size of something to be disbursed.

Training Sessions. Questions of fund-raising strategies such as these are ones that Mr. Peters will likely consider in several years. He will make to the Alexandria, Va., headquarters of the United Way in America, the national organization for United Funds.

He will try to spend far more of his time, he said, visiting all the local agencies supported by the fund. "I'm afraid we haven't spent enough time talking about the agencies," he said.

"Any" on the spot, a list of these organizations very quickly tells you there is an important job being done that is very much needed and that it's being done on a shoestring," Mr. Peters said. "These groups are five much more upon than our community gives them."

In his first week on the job, he has visited the Right to Life Day Care Center, they work a 10-hour day so that women can go to work, the Family Service Agency, the Youth Center, the Princeton YMCA and YWCA and the Council of Community Services.

Protective Shield. The assistance of these Mr. Peters said, would be if we could somehow take every potential donor around to every one of the 19 agencies. But would fund-raising a year be especially difficult?

"Sure, every year, some factor makes it seem that this year will be tougher than others," Mr. Peters replied. "Inflation, the wobbly stock market, cost of living increases. But the wage scale is a major factor also."

This kind of thinking he said is just a protective shield keeping people from recognizing the real need in the community.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6
FREE CONCERTS PLANNED
By New Group. Beginning on Tuesday July 31, a new Princeton committee, "Summermoon Music" will hold a series of free outdoor concerts on Poe Field. Well-known Princeton and surrounding area musicians will perform. Because of the lack of funds, donations at the concerts would be greatly appreciated. The time of the concert and the names of the musicians playing will be announced later.

ETS SEEKS INFANTS
For Study. The Infant Laboratory of Educational Testing Service is seeking infants 3 to 24 months old to take part in a study on the development of play and recognition of objects.

Dr. Michael Lewis, director of the laboratory, said that infants in the study will be brought to ETS by their parent for one 45-minute visit. Psychologists at the laboratory will observe the infants' reactions to toys. After the study is completed, parents will be informed of the results of the observations.

Babysitting will be provided at the laboratory, if necessary. Parents who would like to have their babies participate in the study may contact the Infant Laboratory at 921-9000, ext. 2581.

Continued On Page 16

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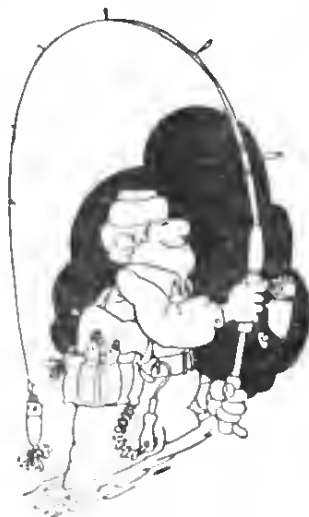
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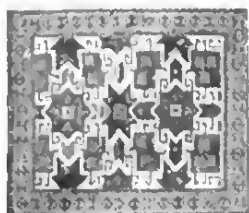
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY? WELL... It's Stanley's birthday (James Shonkmon, center) but McCann and Goldberg don't really seem too be in the spirit of the day. McCann is Mitchell Eil (left) and Goldberg is Geoff Shlaes, in Summer Intime's production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

News Of The THEATRES

PINTER
"The Birthday Party" Harold Pinter's first full-length play "The Birthday Party" will open the Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre as Summer Intime's second play of the summer season.

It will be given again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30 and next week end under the same schedule. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

The play was written in 1958 and its first reviews in London unanimously predicted that Pinter would have a great career. "The Birthday Party" tells the story of a young man named Stanley and the two members of an organization who come to his door to hear him out. In the end, Stanley is killed.

The play was written in 1958 and its first reviews in London unanimously predicted that Pinter would have a great career. "The Birthday Party" tells the story of a young man named Stanley and the two members of an organization who come to his door to hear him out. In the end, Stanley is killed.

courses in styles of acting at N.Y.U.'s graduate center in San Juan, Puerto Rico and, appropriately enough, guided a student whose thesis was on the direction of a Pinter play.

THREE, IN REVIVAL

Films, at Intime. Three more films are lined up waiting for Summer Intime's audience of movie buffs. All will be shown at 7:30 in the air conditioned McCormick Art Museum.

"The Crime of Monsieur Lange," regarded by some critics as the greatest of director Jean Renoir's films. Into this film, says M. Renoir, he has put some of the dreams and longings of the young writer and the young landress. Monday, July 24.

"All the King's Men," adapted from Robert Penn Warren's novel, based on the career of Huey Long. Brockrick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge both won Oscars. Tuesday, July 25.

OPEN AIR THEATRE

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TOM SAWYER COMING TO AREA NEXT WEEK

PG INFO:

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — Garden — Parents' Magazine does not recommend for young people. Contains cursing, nudity and violence.

No information available yet on Trader Horn at Montgomery.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — MOVIE REPORT says "Some straightforward religionists may not take to this view of the Christ story."



SI Hamilton Murray Theatre Princeton, New Jersey Summer Intime

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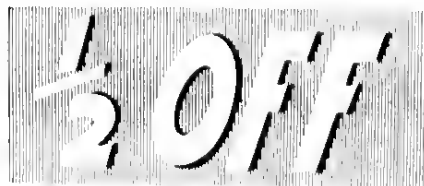
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News Of The Theatres
— Continued From Page 8
day, July 24.
"Raisin in the Sun," from Lorraine Hansberry's play about the ambitions and frustrations of a black family living on Chicago's crowded south side. Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee, Diana Sands. Wednesday, July 25.

"PICNIC" IN BUCKS
Inge Play in New Hope.
"Picnic," the Pulitzer prize-winning play by the late William Inge, has just opened at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. It will play through Sunday, July 29.
Steve James, Princeton University student who will be president next year of Triangle Club, plays the leading role. As a minimum-bright college football player, he arrives in a small Kansas town and causes complications in the lives of women who succumb to his rugged virility.

Inge wrote "Picnic" after his first successful play, "Come Back, Little Sheba." "Picnic" was a Broadway hit in 1953, featuring an unknown actor named Paul Newman. Inge was also the author of "Bus Stop," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and a film, "Bus Riley is Back in Town." His last work, "Overnight," had been scheduled for March production at the Playhouse but was cancelled because of the author's failing health.
"Picnic" performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

LUCKY SEVEN
Plays for Children. Seven more plays will be given this summer for children at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. This Thursday morning at 11:30, and again at 2 p.m., the theatre will present "Little Red Riding Hood."
All plays are given on Thursdays, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The remaining schedule is as follows:



PRINCETONIAN: Susan Milley, who lives at 37 Murray Place, has a featured role in "Picnic," now on the boards at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. She is the wife of Richard Mathews also appearing in the William Inge play.

maining schedule is as follows:
"Cinderella Ever After" — July 26.
"Puss 'n Boots" — August 2.
"Connecticut Yankee" — August 9.
"Rumpelstiltskin" — August 16.
"Pied Piper" — August 23.
"Pinocchio" — August 30.

AUDITIONS...
For PHS Play, "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy with a nice big cast, will be the next production of the Princeton Summer Repertory Theatre Company at Princeton High School.
Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the high school. Performances are tentatively scheduled for August 24 and 25 and rehearsal — Continued on Next Page

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THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO: Souini Van Sant, Mortha Rowen and Clyde Tipton will be in Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," to be given the next two weekends at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 9
for Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday nights. Anyone
with a good or college age in
mind then.

Meanwhile, the Repertory
Theatre Company is getting
ready to present "Night Must
Fall," a suspense thriller due
to play Friday and Saturday,
July 27 and 28 in the band
room of Princeton High.

George Washington Slept
Here" poses a family living
in an old Bucks County farm
house whose history may be
deduced from the title of the
play. There is a big cast and
a lot of laugh lines. The the-
atre company hopes to reach
people as well as actors, will
be a lot for auditions.

Current members of the
theatrical cast include Kevin
Colman, stage manager, and
Carmen Colman, stage star.

in Rome, in charge of a
production crew, con-
sisting of Barbara Beatty, Wil-
son Brown, L. F. Jones, Joe
Kahn, Robin Mager and Don
Ward. Robert Little designed
the set. Laz Fischer has been
in charge of designing and exe-
cuting posters and programs.
Additional information about
the company or auditions may
be obtained by calling 799-
0831 before 5 p.m. 799-1125
after 5.

NEXT AT OPEN AIR
"Marriage of Figaro." The
lovely music of Mozart's com-
ic opera "The Marriage of Figaro"
will resound through the
Open Air Theatre in Wash-
ington Crossing State Park,
where the opera, in English,
will be presented on July 26,
27 and 28. Curtain time
will be 8:30.

The story concerns the ap-
proaching marriage of Figaro
and Susanna. The latter had
the good sense to warn Figaro
that their master, the Count, in-
tends to ruin the ancient
custom of spending the wed-
ding night with the young
bride. Figaro promises to out-
wit the Count, unaware that
the housekeeper, Marcelina,
hopes to force him to marry
her.

The lovely Countess, having
suffered by her husband's in-
trigues, and longing to restore
the happiness of their early
years, enters into a conspiracy
designed to shame the Count
into repentance. It contains
some marvellously funny
scenes, with all ending hap-
pily, to some of the most sub-
lime music ever written.

Clyde Tipton appears as
Figaro, and Joan Margules
and Sandra Van Sant alter-
nate in the role of Susanna.
The Count is portrayed by
Richard Estes, of Washington,
D.C. who is currently
serving with the U.S. Air
Force Singing Sergeants. He
recently was seen in NET's
production of "The Old Maid
And The Thief."

Alma Reed and Virginia
Cook Richards alternate in the
role of Countess. Rosina, Oth-
ello roles are: Barbarina, Vic-
kie Greco, Antonio, Ron De-
fingers, Marcelina, Virginia
Cole, and Cherubino, played
alternately by Marthe Rowen
and Cheryl Chang.

Staging will be by Ed Earle
and Leon Chachagov will con-
duct.

SINGERS, ACTORS NEEDED
For Open Air Production
Auditions for singers and ac-
tors to appear in "The Way It
Was" America 1920-1940 will
be held on Sunday, July 22,
between 2 and 4 p.m. and on
Monday, July 23, from 7 to 9
p.m. at Bray Hall, on the
Trenton State College campus.
The production, a historical
musical cantata, will be di-
rected by Dr. Gordon Myers.

Continued on Next Page

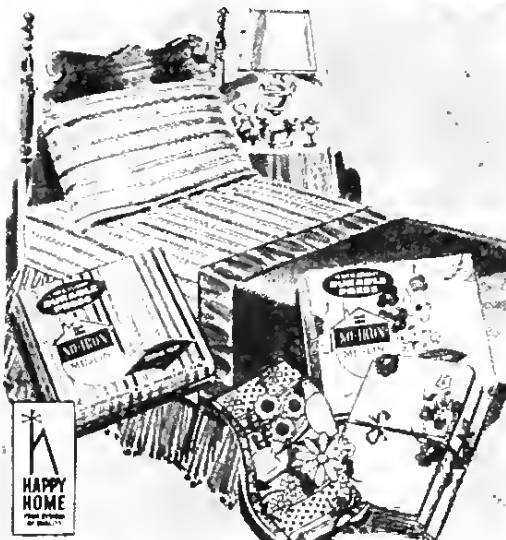
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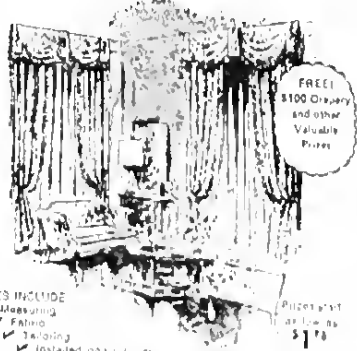
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rickert-Watkins. Miss Nancy J. Rickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Rickert of 25 Monroe Road, to Bertram G. Watkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Carteret. A January wedding is planned.

Miss Rickert is a graduate of Princeton High School and currently attends the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Mr. Watkins was graduated from Bloomfield College and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Matecki-Neville. Miss Patricia D. Matecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Matecki of Ewing Township, to John A. Neville of Pennington, son of Mrs. Kenneth Day and stepson of Mr. Drey of Ewing Township. A June 22, 1974, wedding is planned in St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Church in Trenton.

A graduate of Ewing High School and Rider College, cum laude, Miss Matecki teaches elementary school. Mr. Neville, a sergeant in the New Jersey National Guard, graduated from Trenton State College and teaches physical education in the Trenton public school system.

WEDDINGS

Walker-Cora. Miss Anna C. Cora, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Cora of Rockville Centre, N. Y., formerly of Cordoba, Argentina, to Samuel M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker II of 168 Westcott Road; July 7 in Duxbury, Mass.

The couple graduated from Middlebury College in 1972. Mrs. Walker will attend graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Walker, who received a master's degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, will begin teaching in the fall at the Mapion School near Philadelphia.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 10

of Trenton State. Performances will be given in the Open Air Theatre at Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, August 23, 24 and 25.

FIRST NIGHT

For Street Theatre, the first production of the summer season for Street Theatre will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Princeton High School.

It's a trio of one-act plays, with Lord Dunsany's "The Jest



FOR STREET THEATRE: One of the short plays to be given this weekend by Street Theatre is "Another Way Out," a satire on living together. In this scene are Phil O'Donoghue (left) and Louise Arnold.

of Hahlabala" as the opener. Noel Coward's comedy, "Hands Across the Sea" is the second play of the evening and Lawrence Langner's "Another Way Out" is the third.

The plays will be given again this Saturday on the front lawn at Riverside School and this Sunday on Palmer Square, behind the Uger.

For its performance this Friday, Street Theatre will travel to West Windsor for a show at 8:30 p.m. in Van Nest Park.

In the "Jest of Hahlabala," director Jon Negus has a cast consisting of John Wible, John Kenne, Geoff Becker, and Rip Pellaton. In the Coward comedy are Kitty Brown, John Turitzin, Kathy Hulst, Dale Hamilton, Chris Brown, Cathy Oates, Nat Kuhn, Gabrielle Levine and Geoff Becker, who is directing.

In the Langner play, the director is Louise Arnold and the cast is Katherine Barry, Phil O'Donoghue, Rip Pellaton, Diane Barry and Louise Arnold.

GARDEN

Money, Money, Money is a pleasant and relaxing outing by French director Claude Le-louch about five petty crooks down on their luck. What to do? The answer is to go "mind-ern" and the results make this one of the more amusing and amoral caper films to quite some time.

The accent is not so much on one big caper as it is on one deft assignment after another. Thanks to some tutoring from some mutual friends, including a Buddhist monk, a liberated prostitute and a Salvation Army official, the five — Charlot, Simon, Aldo, Jacques and Lino transform

themselves into a service that can take care of any type hanky-panky.

Should a falling pop idol need a little kidnapping for publicity's sake or should a statesman need to be partially assassinated for security's sake, they now know where to go. Le-louch has also loaded his film with humor, including a discourse on the various ways to suck spaghetti and the best moment of all when the live attempt to impress some bathing beauties by adopting a particularly sexy walk.

The cast are mostly veterans and the whole thing is served up in a lazy, unpretentious style. The end, this time, is just right. Rated R with subtitles.

PRINCE

Jesus Christ Superstar. A hip, contemporary rock opera that brings the reverent, Biblical Jesus Christ down from the stained glass windows.

Fundamentalists may be jarred at seeing crowds wearing long hair, blue jeans and T-shirts, but the film has been embraced by the young people as one that speaks in their idiom. The rock opera itself is a mixture of musical styles, pop culture and religion.

Tom Neeley, who had played Jesus in Broadway and Los Angeles stage productions, stars in the title role. Carl Anderson is Judas; Yvonne Elliman, Mary Magdalene; and Barry Dennen, Pontius Pilate.

PLAYHOUSE

The Sound of Music. Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in Sound of Music, which, since its release in March, 1965 has become one of the most profitable and most popular musicals of all time.

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LYING DOWN ON THE JOB: Ron Choquette relaxes on a bright yellow sleep sofa from Sweden, part of a new line of tubular furniture of the Workbench on State Road.

IT'S NEW To Us

FURNITURE THOUGHTS

From The Workbench. There is a new line of soft, comfortable and colorful furniture at the Workbench, 55 State Road. Made in Sweden, the "Stunc" collection, has tubular steel lacquered frames and light weight plush cushions.

The line includes a bright yellow sleep sofa (see picture) \$250, a lounge chair with orange and white cushions, \$39.50, a dining chair in yellow or brown canvas, \$39.50, and a butcher block table with yellow or brown lacquered saw horse legs, \$100.

One of the most spectacular items in the store is the stereo music center. This multi-

compartmented piece of furniture can be expanded anywhere from 63 to 120 inches, and because it comes in two sections, it can be used along one wall or as a corner unit.

There is a spot for a stereo system, cassette recorder, TV, tapes and records, and when expanded there is a shelf which can also be used for extra seating space. This marvelous unit is available in a white lacquered finish, teak or rosewood, beginning at \$255.

Natural Woods. Popular Ron Choquette, Workbench's manager, told us that recently the natural woods, such as the oak and maple used in butcher block tables, have been very popular. The store does not carry unfinished furniture, and these tables have all been double-sanded and then protected with a clear acrylic finish.

These butcher block tops come in many sizes, and can be placed in any of four bas-

es. A 36-inch round top on a chrome base costs \$120. There is also a parquet butcher block table made from solid strips of birch that has two leaves, which extend the table to 88 inches, \$149.50.

If you always seem in need of extra chairs, the Workbench has a handsome folding plexiglass chair in amber, white, blue or brown, with a chrome frame, \$35. Four of these chairs hung on a special rack are only 7 and one-half inches deep, so they easily fit in a closet or behind a door.

For those who live in a studio apartment or for the teenager who no longer wants a bedroom, there is a sofa-bed with its own large storage drawer that easily holds all the necessary blankets and bedding. This teak sofa-bed comes with a mattress and three tufted pillows, beginning at \$147.50 uncovered. In an orange plaid virgin wool fabric, it is \$212.

Children's Workbench. The Children's Workbench is located in the same store, and here we saw a teak desk to match the sofa-bed. This full-size desk has four drawers and at only \$89.50 Ron Choquette feels it is an exceptional value.

The all-in-one desk can be suited to any left- or right-handed child. From age seven up. Made in Sweden of polished pine with top and sides of blue linoleum, it has three drawers, an adjustable writing table that attaches to either side, and a two-shell removable bookcase, \$139.50.

The furniture at the Children's workbench has gradually been moving away from colors and toward more neutral tones such as white. In this way the accessories can easily change the tone of a room.

—Continued On Page 14

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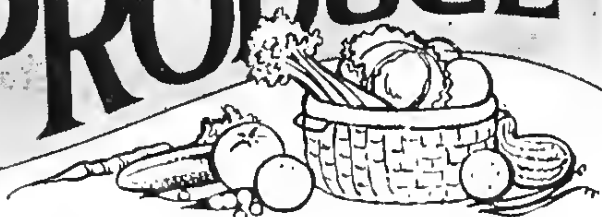
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10 to 14 lbs.

69
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

BEEF ROASTS

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

BOTTOM ROUND or CROSS-RIB LB. **\$1.39**

Top Round or Top Sirloin Roast LB. **\$1.59**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shoulder or **SWISS STEAK** lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **CUBE STEAK** lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shoulder **LONDON BROIL** lb. **\$1.69**

All Meat or All Beef

Oscar Mayer Franks lb. **\$1.19**

All Meat or All Beef

SWIFT PREMIUM

FRANKS

89
LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOOD

TREE TAVERN FROZEN

CHEESE PIZZA

69
15 oz. pkg.

Tropicana 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE 11.92 can 21c

Birdseye Frozen **Crinkle Cut Potatoes** 16 oz. pkg. **29c**

Birdseye Frozen **TASTI-PUFFS** 10 oz. pkg. **29c**

Birdseye Frozen **Broccoli Spears** 3 16 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Bavarian Chocolate, Vanilla or Lemon Frozen **Rich's Cream Cakes** 15 oz. pkg. **69c**

Fleischmann Frozen **EGG BEATERS** 16 oz. pkg. **79c**

Chicken Thighs and Drumsticks or Breasts Frozen **WEAVERS DUTCH FRYE**

CHICKEN PARTS 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Foodtown Frozen **POLLACK FILLETS** 16 oz. pkg. **69c**

Morton Frozen **Chicken-in-Basket** 3 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

DAIRY DEPT.

TROPICANA FRESH

ORANGE JUICE

59
1/2 gallon paper

Kraft Sharp Cheddar Colored or White

**CRACKER BARREL
CHEESE**

79
10 oz. pkg.

Royal Dairy **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 lb. cup **45c**

Royal Dairy **MARGARINE** 1 lb. quarters **25c**

Royal Dairy **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 gallon paper **59c**

Olefin Colored or White **Kraft Cheese Slices** 8 oz. pkg. **59c**

Half Sour **WELLWORTH PICKLES** quart jar **59c**

ASSORTED

**BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS**

jumbo roll **29**

DETERGENT

**LUX
LIQUID**

32 oz. plastic **49**

GREAT BEAR

**SPRING
WATER**

gallon plastic **29**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

HI-C DRINKS

46 oz. can **29**

New Large Can

NINE LIVES CAT FOOD 4 12 oz. cans **99c**

Marinara, Meat, and Meatless

BITONI SPAGHETTI SAUCE 29 oz. jar **59c**

Golden Crown

LEMON JUICE quart bottle **39c**

Realmon **LEMON JUICE** quart bottle **49c**

Campfire White **MARSHMALLOWS** 1 lb. bag **25c**

Clear or Sudsy **PARSONS AMMONIA** 29 oz. bottle **29c**

with Raisins and Nuts **ALPEN CEREAL** 12 oz. pkg. **69c**

Kjeldsen Imported **Butter Cookies** 1 lb. can **\$1.99**

Tomato

Campbell's Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **10c**

Red or Blue **Marlinson Coffee** 1 lb. can **99c**

Pineapple **Roquelori Dressing** 9 oz. jar **49c**

Foodtown **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. can **39c**

Light Meat Chunk Breast of Chicken **TUNA** 3 oz. can **39c**

Foodtown **Apple Juice** 3 quart bottles **\$1**

Hot Dog Hamburger India or Sweet **VLASSIC RELISH** 10 oz. jar **25c**

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Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed all day Sunday

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 21 only. Not responsible for typographical errors.

13 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, July 19, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds Coffee With This Coupon

**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

79
1 lb. can

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 16 thru July 21 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

You Save More With This Coupon

**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

79
100 in. box

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VALUABLE COUPON

Promise With This Coupon

MARGARINE 1 lb. quarters

39

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Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 16 thru July 21 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Bath Size With This Coupon

**ZEST
SOAP** 3 bars

59

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good July 16 thru July 21 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON

Fabric Softener With This Coupon

DOWNY King size 64 oz. bottle

\$1.19

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VALUABLE COUPON

Food Storage With This Coupon

**GLAD
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Produce Savings

FANCY FRESH

BLUEBERRIES

49
pint

Sweet California

NECTARINES 3 lbs. **\$1**

Extra Fancy Large

CANTALOUPE EA. **59c**

Seedless

JUICY LIMES 5 for **49c**

Green or Yellow

FRESH SQUASH lb. **29c**

13

sale

Dresses slacks handbags,
bathing suits shirts,
summer tops glassware
books, fine fabrics games,
men's suits slacks, jackets,
shirts, luggage jewelry,
shirts and shoes
for all the family now
drastically reduced.

sale

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 12

while the furniture goes on. From Poland there is a line of chests and desk tops that are all coordinated so they can be grouped however you wish. In addition the prices are extremely reasonable. A four-drawer chest is \$55, a two-door cabinet with four shelves, \$80, and a desk top \$30.

However color does still exist. For instance, there is a Danish swivel chair that is adjustable to grow with a child. It comes in blue, green, red or yellow in addition to white and black, \$49.50.

The Workbench and Children's Workbench are open Monday to Saturday from 10 until 5 during the summer. When September comes around, the store will remain open until 6.

AS BIKING GROWS

So Does Tiger Auto's Business. Late last winter Tiger Auto Supplies, Inc. gave itself a new name — Tiger Auto and Cycle Center, and this clearly reflects a direction the business has taken in the past few years.

Throughout the country, biking has been daily gaining in popularity and Princeton is very much a part of this trend. Tiger Auto and Cycle Center specializes in bikes by British-Raleigh Company, the largest and one of the oldest manufacturers of bikes.

The store is one of the highest Raleigh dealers in the state, and Jay Mirimov told us that last year they sold 1,500 Raleigh bikes (plus 500 various other bikes). On a beautiful Saturday in April or May, he said that it is not unusual for them to sell 20 to 30 bikes.

Currently, women are buying 3-speed bikes while the men are preferring the 10-speed better bikes that cost \$135 and up. Tiger Auto and Cycle Center carries a basic three-speed Raleigh bike for \$71.95, but they prefer recommending the top-rated deluxe model of the same bike. It is an additional \$10, but has a better seat, tires, and rims, and comes with a pump and bag. It also comes in a wide range of colors — blue, green, ivory glaze, coffee, platinum and black.

In addition to this basic bike, the store has the full Raleigh line which includes racing bikes with 10 speeds and dropped handle bars, children's bikes with a coaster brake, and even a bike that folds in half.

All bikes are fully assembled and directly warranted by Tiger Auto and Cycle Center. This warranty is for one year on all internal parts and 60 days on the external parts, and includes a 6-week free service check-up. The repair shop is on the premises and last year 4,000 bikes passed through its doors.

New Art Gallery Opens on Alexander Street

A wide variety of artistic works are featured at a new art gallery which opened its doors earlier this month at 306 Alexander Street.

The Loft Art Gallery, run by owner-artist Conrad Newman, has two rooms, one for paintings, the other filled with unique crafts and jewelry. Presently on display are oils by Mr. Newman and drawings by Marsha Kleinman. Other exhibiting artists are Yvonne Aronson, Polly French, Jim Gary, Judith Ingiesse, Charles Kummick, Judy Levy, Carol Lumis, Doris Newman, Sandy Scully and Jan Voytko.

Mr. Newman is well known in the Princeton area for his oil paintings and has done commissioned works for many independent collectors. He has exhibited widely throughout the northeastern

United States. He will be associated with his brother, Craig, who has studied art in New Mexico, and is also a talented craftsman. The brothers will also be working together to offer a complete graphic art service to local industries.

Included in the crafts room are ceramics, macramés, bean bags, small metal sculpture, bronze castings, sand castings, woodcut prints, batiks and needle points. Some of the jewelry is imported from Spain. Other silver and gold pendants, bracelets and rings are crafted locally.

The Loft Gallery had its official opening July 8. Gallery hours are 9 to 5 Tuesday to Saturday, evening hours by appointment. Easy parking is available and the Newmans encourage browsing.

Bike accessories are also important and several new items are available. There is a bike carrier for the trunk of a car that holds two bikes, \$15.99, and a new puncture-resistant tire tube by Raleigh, \$4. Then there are speedometers, bike pumps, baby seats that the store double bolts to the frame of your bike, and every imaginable sized basket.

In addition to the bikes, Tiger Auto and Cycle Center continues to carry a wide variety of sporting and fishing equipment, auto supplies, small appliances and many garden and household items.

Located at 24-26 Witherspoon Street, the store's hours are varied. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday it is open from 9 to 6; Wednesday from 9 to 1; and Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30.

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Welcome Aboard



by BUNNY STEIN

More than 6,000 years ago the Persians were making the most graceful pottery in the world as well as some exquisite metalwork, and of course, those remarkable Persian rugs. Delicate perfection marks all Persian handiwork in these areas. Today, Iran is a fine place to visit with a pleasant and healthy climate and much beautiful scenery. Much of the land is on high plateau ground fringed with snow-capped mountains, breathtaking to see. Most people are taking advantage of this jet age. Come to WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CENTER 29 Witherspoon St. . . . One of the great delights of traveling abroad is to return with some souvenirs of your trip . . . Call 921-3330 . . . Open 9-5:30 Saturday 10-2.

HELPFUL HINT: Be sure to check to see if entry visas are necessary before your next trip to foreign lands.

Robert Varga

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Mid - summer

FURNITURE SALE

now in progress

SAVE 10% to 40%

sofas — chairs — lamps — tables

Open 9-5:30

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

TAX BURDEN EASED

By Revenue Sharing Funds.
The extent to which New Jersey local property tax payers have benefited from the avail-

ability of Federal revenue sharing funds this year is revealed in a property tax study released by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's annual study shows that while total property taxes for 1973 again hit a

new high of \$2.58 billions, the increase this year was \$143 million (5.9%) as contrasted to last year's increase of \$218 million (9.8%) over 1971, despite steep inflation and higher spending in most jurisdictions. The effects of the new Fed-

eral money is most evident at the municipal government level where the statewide municipal purpose tax levy this year is up only \$676,873 as contrasted to last year's increase over 1971 of \$58.6 million. The effects are also evident in the

1973 aggregate county tax levy which is up \$27.6 million as compared to last year's gain of \$42.8 million. The Chamber labeled this dramatic slowing of property tax growth in 1973 as "temo-

rary", reminiscent of the situation in 1966 when \$63 million in funds from the then new sales tax were applied to slow down for one year the growth of the school tax.

— Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, July 19

Burlington County Farm Fair, Lumberton, through Saturday. Cape May County 4-H Fair, Cape May Court House, thru Saturday.

10 a.m.: Princeton Traffic Safety Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee, Municipal Bldg.

8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night," Princeton Theatre Company, Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College; 896-0009; same time Friday, Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: "The Birthday Party," Summer Intime, Murray Theatre, 452-8181, same time Friday, Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, July 20
(See Thursday's theatre listings.)

Saturday, July 21

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Scrap iron recycling, benefit Blawieburg Reformed Church organ fund, Route 518, west of Elks Lodge; also Sunday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Art workshop, Flight Two, 175 Nassau Street.

(See Thursday's theatre listings.)

Sunday, July 22

10 a.m.: Princeton University Chapel service, the Rev. Huntington Gere, First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Tuesday, July 23

Ocean County Fair, Lumberton, through Thursday.

3 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Street Theatre Auditions; Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16," Our Father's House, Avalon and John Street, also Wednesday.

3 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 25

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton "People's Yellow Pages," coordinating session for volunteers, Police Center, second floor, 161 Nassau Street.

Thursday, July 26

Gloucester County 4-H Fair, Mullica Hill, through Saturday. 4:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Commission, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Outdoor chamber concert, Princeton Chamber Artists, Graduate College north court; Procter Hall in case of rain.

9 p.m.: After-hour music, Caroline Moseley, folk singer, Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, July 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Scrap iron recycling, benefit Blawieburg Reformed Church organ fund, Route 518, west of Elks Lodge; also Sunday, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Art workshop, Flight Two, 175 Nassau Street.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, July 25; METAL CANS.

Township: Next collection begins week of July 22.

Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles, clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday 8, 11 and 13.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at the Pennington Firehouse, Broome's Place. Paper, metal and glass will be accepted. The Rackwell Manufacturing Co., Somerset Street, Hopewell Borough, will accept recycled material daily.



SUMMER MUSIC AT THE LIBRARY: Caroline Moseley will sing contemporary and traditional folk songs at the next evening of music at the Public Library on Thursday, July 26. Mrs. Moseley, who teaches guitar at the YMCA, will be accompanied by John MacDonald on some songs. The program will begin at the library's regular closing time, 9 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15—

ARMED ROBBER FLUSHED

In Car Check Here, A Los Angeles man wanted for two armed robberies in California was arrested here last week by Borough police. Dwight Harrison, 25, after being identified by an FBI agent, was released to the FBI.

He was arrested last week after local patrolman Ronald Holliday had observed a car with California plates driving around town with several Princeton youths inside. The car was stopped on University Place by Borough police. At the time, Harrison had no identification and gave police a fictitious name.

An NRIC check revealed that the owner of the car, Dwight Harrison, was wanted for the two robberies. The car was later located again parked on Clay Street by police who waited until the driver appeared and then arrested Harrison.

YOUNG FIRE-BIG NABBED

Sent to Center, A 12-year-old Princeton youth, who police say admitted setting a fire behind a building at 231 Witherspoon Street Saturday, has been sent to the Youth Center in Trenton. Borough police say the youth has been charged with setting fires in the past.

According to police, a resident of Witherspoon Lane had noticed the youth acting in a suspicious manner and later saw him looking at the rear of the WWII building at 231 Witherspoon from behind a tree. Soon after, the resident smelled smoke and discovered that a pile of trash behind the building was burning. The flames spread to a wooden split fence, police said.

The youth was identified by the resident. He was later picked up by Det. Douglas Watson, the Borough juvenile officer.

SECOND SESSION SET

For YMCA The second summer session at the YMCA will begin the week of July 23. There are still some openings in some of the scheduled programs.

Gymnastics for boys first through eighth grade will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. During the eight classes the boys will receive an introduction to all types of gymnastic equipment. For those who have learned the basics, beginning routines will be taught.

Boys swim instruction will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 a.m. The YMCA offers six levels of swimming from beginner through advanced swimming.

Openings still exist for high school boys and men's judo.

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MAILBOX

Choir Money Well Spent.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Yesterday we enjoyed a superb musical treat in St. Stephens, the main cathedral here in Vienna.

It was the afternoon concert of the Princeton High School choir, which sang at the peak of its abilities. The cathedral was almost full and the audience extremely attentive.

Any member of the Princeton community, particularly anyone who contributed to the fund raising efforts, would have been moved by this occasion.

We all owe thanks to these fine young people, their directors — William Trego and Nancianne Parrella, and the supporting school officials.

THE ROBERT J. WRIGHT FAMILY
4 Hawthorne Avenue

Harry Brook Plan Opposed

To the Editor of Town Topics: Plans to enclose and fill a 50-foot section of Harry's Brook in the Queenston condominium project, as well as for an alternative retaining wall, have been filed by the builders for approval by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Concerned by the prospect of further erosion and flooding and the loss of trees and the attractive view of the brook, property owners along the brook and local environmental groups have requested a public hearing before the Department's Water Policy and Supply Council on the alternatives open to them.

In a recent letter to the Friends of the Princeton Environment, the Department's Stream Encroachment Section, which is responsible for reviewing the applications, reports that it will hold the file until August 1 to receive comments before turning it over to the Water Policy and Supply Council for final decision. The Friends urge property owners downstream to make known their views to the Council and municipal officials.

Elizabeth D. A. Hutter
Secretary
Friends of the Princeton Environment

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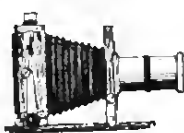
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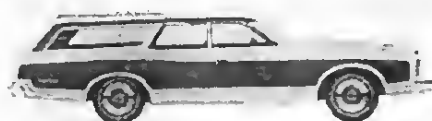
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- 272 Squire Wagon White 6 Pass. Air
- 290 Squire Wagon Yellow 6 Pass. Air
- 322 Squire Wagon Yellow 8 Pass. Air
- 324 Squire Wagon Med. Blue 8 Pass. Air

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- 31D Gran Torino Wagon Tan Air
- 297 Gran Torino Wagon Med. Green Air
- 158 Gran Torino Squire Gold Glow Air

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- 5 LTD 4 Dr. Sedan Lt. Blue Air
- 26 LTD 2 Dr. HT. Blue Air
- 164 LTD 2 Dr. HT. Copper Air
- 370 LTD 4 Dr. Yellow Air

FORD GALAXIE 500

- 9 2 Dr. HT. Dark Green Air
- 35 2 Dr. HT. Lt. Blue Air
- 101 2 Dr. HT. Copper Air
- 175 2 Dr. HT. Brown Air
- 115 2 Dr. HT. White Air
- 22 4 Dr. HT. Dark Green Air

TORINO

- 268 Gran Torino 2 Dr. HT. Tan Air
- 307 Gran Torino 2 Dr. HT. Bronze Air
- 311 Gran Torino 2 Dr. HT. Ivy Air
- 317 Gran Torino 2 Dr. HT. Ivy Air
- 206 Gran Torino 2 Dr. HT. Yellow Air
- 117 Gran Torino 4 Dr. HT. Gold Air
- 159 Gran Torino 4 Dr. HT. Copper Air
- 215 Gran Torino 4 Dr. HT. Ivy Air

MERCURY MARQUIS

- 865 4 Dr. HT. Ginger Air
- 801 4 Dr. HT. Med. Blue Air

MERCURY MONTEREY

- 867 2 Dr. Custom HT. Lt. Blue Air
- 807 4 Dr. Custom White Air
- 811 4 Dr. Sedan Bronze Air
- 815 4 Dr. Sedan Med. Green Air
- 818 4 Dr. Sedan Ivy Air

MERCURY WAGONS

- 859 Colony Park Silver Blue Air
- 861 Colony Park Med. Copper Air
- 764 Monterey Wagon Dark Green Air
- 776 Monterey Wagon Copper Air

MAVERICK



- 330 4 Dr. Sedan Tan Air
- 370 4 Dr. Yellow Air

MARK IV

- 829 2 Dr. HT. Ivy
- 857 2 Dr. HT. Med. Blue
- 858 2 Dr. HT. Dark Red

THUNDERBIRD

- 279 2 Dr. HT. Mahogany Fire Air
- 356 2 Dr. HT. Yellow Air

MUSTANG

- 351 Convertible Bronze
- 369 Mach 1 2 Dr. HT. Yellow
- 37 2 Dr. HT. Brown

COMET

- 780 2 Dr. Sedan Lt. Blue
- 865 4 Dr. Sedan Bronze

PINTO WAGONS

- 135 Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon Yellow Air
- 270 Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon Blue
- 313 Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon Yellow
- 331 Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon Gold
- 368 Pinto 2 Dr. Wagon Brown Air

MONTEGO WAGONS

- 848 Montego MX Med. Blue Air
- 85D Montego MX Yellow Air
- 851 Montego MX Villager Med. Copper Air

MONTEGO

- 835 MX 2 Dr. HT. Gold Air
- 831 MX 4 Dr. HT. Bronze Air
- 836 MX 4 Dr. HT. Gold Air
- 856 MX 4 Dr. HT. Blue Air

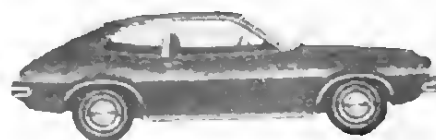
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

- 840 4 Dr. Sedan Moondust
- 709 4 Dr. Sedan Lime Gold
- 841 2 Dr. HT. Lt. Ginger

COUGAR

- 796 XR7 2 Dr. HT. Copper Air
- 798 XR7 2 Dr. HT. Lt. Blue Air

PINTO



- 341 Pinto 3 Dr. Runabout Yellow

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News Of The CHURCHES

UNION THEME STRESSED

At Chambers Street Service, When the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, minister emeritus of the former St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was called on to lead this Sunday's summer union service at the Chambers Street building, he planned a program that would live up to the title.

Participants in the 10 a.m. service will be Joanne Stratton of the senior youth group at Nassau Presbyterian, who will read the scripture lessons; John Counts, an elder of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, who will conduct the service; and Dr. Tucker, who will preach on the subject, "Beyond Pity and Compassion."

"This will be a real union," he said. "Joanne is 17, I'm 84. John Counts is black, I'm white. And we all used to represent the three separate Presbyterian congregations in town."

Dr. Tucker retired in 1957 from his fulltime duties as pastor of St. Andrew's, which then was called Second Presbyterian Church.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of union services, according to Dr. Tucker. In 1873, when the Second Church building was completed, First Church came over and worshipped there for five months, while work was being done on its sanctuary," he said.

Dr. Tucker will also lead an open air union service at 8:30 a.m. in the Princeton Cemetery near the Cleveland Mausoleum, which can be reached through the gate opposite the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

NAACP TALKS ATTENDED

By Central Jersey Branch Five members of the Central Jersey Branch of the NAACP are headquartered at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, recently participated in the 10th annual convention of the NAACP in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The delegate from the area included Mrs. Grace Wilson of Monmouth Junction, president of the Central Jersey Branch, Mrs. Elin Thompson of Kingston, Lawrence McGinn of Princeton, education chairman, Mr. C. B. Bussey of Cranbury, life member and chairman, and the Rev. Floyd Rhodes, church work chairman and pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

They were among 2,700 delegates who met from July 26 to the theme of the convention was "Let Us Forget Our Fallen Heroes."

In a concluding speech, Mr. Medgar Evers, widow of the assassinated civil rights leader, discussed the need for the NAACP to extend itself in all areas of the civil rights struggle. She stated that more could be done to honor her slain husband's memory.

Other speakers included Benjamin Hooks of the Federal Communications Commission and Andrew Young, Uni-

gressman from Georgia. Mrs. Wilson and the Central Jersey Branch have urged that residents interested in civil rights join the chapter. "The NAACP is the oldest, strongest and most successful civil rights organization in the country," she said. "It is integrated. In fact, the president in its 64-year history has always been white."

MUSIC PROGRAM SET

By Westerly Road Church. A program of guitar music and Christian songs will be presented by a team of French young people this Friday evening, at 7 p.m. at the Westerly Road Church.

The group is traveling on the east coast during the month of July and is headed by Rev. Ronald Fisher, a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1960, now serving as a missionary in Grenoble, France.

Following the service the team will conduct an open-air meeting at the Princeton Shopping Center, in the vicinity of the Dairy Queen, where they will again sing and play and tell of their Christian faith. The public is invited.

Westerly Road Church has sent 19 young people abroad on similar programs this summer. They have been assisting missionaries in Quebec, Mexico, France, Germany and the Dominican Republic.

SUNDAY SOCIALS SET

For the fourth consecutive year, area migrant farm workers and their families will be able to participate in social and recreational activities away from their camp sites.

The Family Service Agency of Princeton, the YM-YWCA and the Princeton Interfaith Council will sponsor six socials, on three Sundays in August and September, at the YM-YWCA facilities.

Migrants will be able to participate in swimming and other athletic activities made possible by the "Y," as well as take part in planned program activities and provided in previous years, including art and craft, sewing and a nursery school program.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the program and also help provide transportation and food preparation. They may call Sandy Stoddard at George Holmes at the YM-YWCA, Phone 924-0025.

Dates of the socials are August 4, 12 and 19, and September 9, 16 and 23.

Church groups that are participating include: Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Jewish Center of Princeton, the Christ Episcopal Church, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Lutheran Church, Quaker Princeton Friends, Trinity Episcopal Church and the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Blaenwern Reformed Church will hold its Harvest Home Festival Saturday, August 4, with a barbecued chicken dinner served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The festival will also include a farmer's market, pony ride, handicrafts, concert stand and pine shop. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, 466-3693 or Mrs. Enos Parsell, 466-3412.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson, professor of pastoral theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary and vice pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will lead that church's informal summer worship service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Junction. Dr. Anderson formerly served churches in California and New Jersey and was a chaplain at Mowanda State Hospital and Bikini Island Penitentiary.

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Bring a blanket. The kids and grandma. Last time, it was a brass quartet with a perfectly splendid tuba. This time—next, Thursday, July 26, it will be Princeton musicians, with a flute symphony to float softly into the summer night.

Outdoor concerts at the University's Graduate College have been drawing almost 900 people this summer. Two have already been held, and next week's will be the last. It's the second consecutive summer, but the third in actuality because the first concerts were held in 1968.

I love chamber music, says Barbara Sand simply, explaining why she thought up the concerts five years ago. In the winter, you can glut yourself on music in Princeton, but in summer, you starve. I thought I couldn't possibly be the only one who misses music, so I wrote to President Gohren at the University and suggested a free outdoor concert.

Dr. Gohren thought it was a fine idea. But other people laughed. The old where that Princeton is "ideal" in summer dies hard. Who would come? people shrugged when Mrs. Sand made her suggestion.

Tutti. The answer turns out to be everybody. Students, of course, attracted by the free admission. Families with little children, older people who bring folding chairs instead of blankets, couples, people who live in Princeton people who are out of place.

Possibly, even people who didn't think they liked chamber music until they heard the Tokyo String Quartet or that splendid brass ensemble.

The concerts are quite literally a one woman job. Mrs. Sand acts as fund raiser for the \$3,000 budget, the musicians



SEVERAL STRINGS TO HER BOW: Although she prefers to be identified as a bow-re-stringer, Barbara Sand is a cellist and pianist, too. But she spends much of her time organizing and, along with about a thousand other Princeton residents, enjoying the free summer concerts at the Graduate College. Next one: July 26.

are a very professional ensemble. I have particular gratitude to Sandy who was most generous this year, and to RFA which has helped support the concerts for two summers in a row.

But many of the contributing musicians are local. I've heard that from people who love the concert, and the concert pianist and informant, that characterize the concert.

Incidentally, because the University provides the Graduate College, contributions are made directly to the University and are tax deductible.

Sand? Superb. The music is made in the quadrangle of the Graduate College, which is surrounded on four sides by the stone walls of the College, but open to the sky. The hollow square holds 800 people just. Accoustics are unbelievable. I've never heard myself so good! exclaimed the young tuba after the last concert.

"I spent a day with a couple of musicians, just walking the campus," Mrs. Sand says. "We looked and blew and whistled trying to find a place that was just right. We had hoped for the old Woodrow Wilson School, but the Yuma aka building there, by the fountain. But the sound was too diffuse. We'd have needed a shell, and that would have been much too expensive."

Normally a string quartet needs amplification, but the quadrangle is so sublime that nothing is required. It's good, on hot no matter where you are, and even the 800 or 900 bodies don't seem to make a difference.

Nothing is done by the high end expert, Barbara Sand herself. She loads into her car one of her own living room lamps, which happen to be identical to a brand living room lamp, also volunteered, so there are two lamps. Last year, she took the Sand's when chair for string quartets to sit on, but this year, the Graduate College has provided chairs.

Weather? Well, sometimes last year's concerts were delayed by rain, and pianist Richard Good was rained into Princeton Hall of the Graduate College. His audience followed.

I'm not chewing my nails on the day about weather, Mrs. Sand judders happily. But even here, the weather doesn't seem to keep people away. We do have Princeton Hall of course, if it's really bad.

The night of the brass quartet, the audience simply pulled blankets and even chairs over their heads, and went on listening.

It's just an absolutely glowing feeling," said one member of the audience, through the rain.

Coming Attraction: Next Thursday, the program will be given by a group of Princeton-based musicians. Originally scheduled, Nadia Kontzen was to have played, but she is now concert master with the touring

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Topics Of The Town

Continued On Page 20

16 ARE SELECTED

For Career Development Awards Sixteen area high school graduates, selected from some 23 applicants have been named recipients of Career Development Awards. Now in its fourth year, C.D.A. is the wholly community supported program which rewards the talent and achieve-

HEAD START ON CAREERS: Career Development Awards recipients are (front row) Nancy Cracetti, Jackie Broadwater, Janet Kirton, and Lorraine Wilson. (Back row) Kevin Burdwood, Michael Lise, Salvatore Lanzetta, Gary Fowler and Anthony Matterna. Absent are: Stephanie Bucci, Ronald Callaghan, Margaret Dougherty, Susan Emerson, Christopher Golden, John Harris, and Sharon Reed. (Cleopatra Studio Photo)

ment of students planning vocational, commercial, technical, and service careers.

This year's C.D.A. program has been expanded to include students from neighboring communities and is no longer limited to Princeton. Additionally, 1973 marks the first year that an area industry is sponsoring one of the awards, although neighboring firms have contributed to the overall program.

The 16 C.D.A. awardees, who are graduates of Montgomery High School, Princeton High School and Stuart Country Day School plan to enroll in one or two year educational programs leading to careers in nursing, automobile mechanics, fashion and interior design, data processing, secretarial science and business administration.

C.D.A. recipient John F. Harris, a Princeton High School graduate residing at 232 Witherspoon Street, who will study data processing at Mercer County Community College has been named the 1973 RCA Laboratories Fellow in the program.

16 To Share \$11,010. Last year C.D.A. awards totaling \$7,100 were disbursed to some 14 recipients. This year's 16 awardees share in a pool of \$11,010. The 1973 grants range from \$100 honorary awards for five students to \$2,000 grants to two students to support a first year's course of study.

According to Stanley M. Adelson of Princeton University and Chairman of C.D.A.'s Selection Committee, C.D.A. awards are made on the basis of a personal interview, an evaluation of the applicant's school record, aptitude, interests, hobbies and supplementary work experience. Financial need is the overriding factor in determining the amount of the award.

Says Mr. Adelson, "The intention of the C.D.A. Program is to reward and to honor the achievement of students whose talents and career goals do not require enrollment in a four-year college to help these students develop skills so necessary to society. The hundred dollar awards are bestowed as honors. Additionally, C.D.A. is prepared to subsidize training where financial need exists." Mr. Adelson adds that "C.D.A. grants are renewable for a 2-year training program, upon satisfactory completion of the first year."

Serving with Adelson on the Selection Committee were: Max Blumenfeld, retired executive of American Cyanamid Corp., Bruce Edwards of Princeton Middle School, and Robert Nelson of the Nelson Glass Co.

First school of choice for many of the 1973 C.D.A. winners.

Continued On Page 24

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO

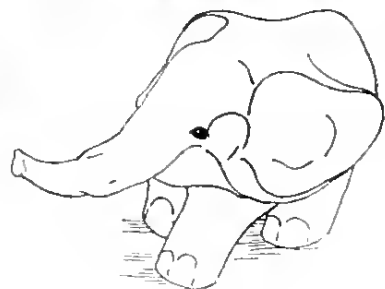


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WEDNESDAY (outdoor weather permitting) 5:30 8:00 P.M. (indoors in case of rain).

THURSDAY 7:00 10:00 P.M. LANDSCAPE—FIGURE—PORTRAIT—STILL LIFE. Instructor, Rex Goreleigh

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Princeton House Providing Aid to Alcoholics



REHABILITATION THROUGH TEACHING — Ms. Sheri Long, alcoholic rehabilitation counsellor, conducts small group discussions as part of comprehensive program at Princeton House, mental health unit of The Princeton Medical Center.

Individually, they may include a housewife, a university professor, a business executive or a high school junior. Collectively, they represent roughly one out of every ten Princeton area residents who drink.

They are the alcoholics — the business and social drinkers who have lost control over the luncheon martini, the afternoon sherry or the late evening "mop" wine party.

And they are among the increasing number of residents of all ages who are finding help through the alcoholic rehabilitation services of Princeton House.

This month, according to Princeton House officials, the program enters its "second generation" through the addition of a fulltime alcoholic rehabilitation counselor.

From Drugs to Alcohol. Through the addition, believes Dr. William A. Phillips, medical director, The Princeton Medical Center's mental health unit will be "uniquely equipped" to meet what has become the area's most serious drug abuse problem.

"There is growing evidence," the medical director

reports, "that the pendulum may be swinging from the use of 'hard' drugs and moving rapidly toward the use of alcohol, especially among the young."

"And despite the fact that alcoholism has been termed the nation's most serious drug problem," the medical director continues, "solutions to the problem have, at best, been piecemeal."

The expanded Princeton House program, he believes, puts all the pieces together.

Complete Program. "With the addition of a counselor specializing in alcoholic rehabilitation," the director notes, "we are now in a position to offer both inpatients and outpatients a truly comprehensive program of medically and psychiatrically oriented services."

These services, he explains, may begin in the Princeton House emergency room, where an alcoholic may seek treatment for "any number of" medical problems associated with alcoholism. Or, he adds, patients may be admitted directly to Princeton House through physician referral.

Whether transfer or direct admission could mark the beginning of a complete and lasting solution to the alcoholic's problem. The program under the medical direction of Dr. Sydney B. Penick, begins with a complete evaluation by a member of The Medical Center's department of social work.

That evaluation, according to Frank X. Schneck, department director, may include a personal history as well as an analysis of the patient's domestic and professional environment.

Work With Families. An important aspect here, adds Dr. Phillips, "is to work with the families of all patients in recognizing environmental and familiar factors possibly contributing to the patient's continued drinking."

Such recognition, he believes, "could alleviate the negative situation and help prepare for the patient's return to his family and environment."

ADD TOPICS — Mgt.

Social workers' findings are translated by members of the medical staff into an integrated program of individualized treatment conducted by the newly appointed rehabilitation counselor.

The counselor, Ms. Sheri Long of Neshaic, presently meets twice daily with alcoholic patients "for discussion and educational purposes, supplemented by films and talks by members of the Princeton House medical staff."

Group Therapy. The counselor also schedules group therapy twice weekly, works

directly with members of the Princeton House occupational and recreational therapy departments, and coordinates discharge procedures.

A key element in the discharge procedure: Alcoholics Anonymous, a community agency which maintains continuing contact with patients through a series of meetings held at Princeton House and other locations throughout Mercer County.

While rehabilitation of the alcoholic remains the primary objective of the Princeton House alcoholism program, future plans call for development of a community education program and possible creation of a "halfway" house.

For the moment, the concern focuses on an average of 100 patients who receive weekly counselling for a problem which, based on national statistics, could be shared by as many as one in ten area residents.

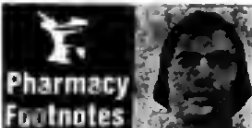
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90 Children Enjoying University Summer Camp

"Kamoinje," which means working together in Swahili, is a reading program designed to demonstrate that reading can be useful.

Monitoring a solar cell on sunlit and cloudy days demonstrates that energy is indeed derived from the sun.

And watching the path of a laser beam passing through a prism helps unravel the mysteries of light and optics.

Such programs, along with many others, are currently being initiated at the Princeton University Summer Camp in Blairstown. Founded by students and alumni in 1969, the Summer Camp has been supported and operated for 64 years by concerned Princetonians.

Ninety boys and girls—aged 8 through 14—arrived for the first of 3 two-week periods, Monday, July 9. They came from Princeton as well as from Lawrence Township, Skillman, Hightstown, Trenton and Philadelphia and were sent by agencies such as Princeton's Community House, the Summer in Engineering Program—a joint venture of the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Princeton Regional School System; Hightstown's Neighborhood Service Center, the Morris County Economic Opportunity Council, Morristown, N.J., United Progress, Inc., Trenton; Philadelphia's R. W. Brown Boys Club, the Philadelphia Crime Prevention Association; the West Philadelphia Boys' and Girls Club, the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, N.J.; and the Central Jersey NAACP.

Support for each camper's fortnightly stay is provided by the sponsoring agency and "Friends of the Princeton Summer Camp," including the annual Campus Fund Drive.

300 To Benefit. An estimated 300 youngsters will have benefited by the time camp closes August 17. For many it will be a first-time experience in living in a 165-acre wilderness under the canopy of oak



OFF TO CAMP: Michelle Stephens, 11, 7th grader at the Princeton Middle School waits for the bus to take her to the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown.

and hemlock surrounding tranquil Bass Lake.

According to Camp Director, Leonard C. Brown, Princeton 71, who also directs Princeton's Youth Center, "Most of the campers, drawn from the streets of cities and towns, are poorly motivated to acquire basic academic skills." In their "Kamoinje" activity, under the leadership of Andre Washington, Princeton University senior and Politics "major" from Willow Grove, Pa., the campers read about fishing, macramé, music, dance and cooking—the same skills they are learning to enjoy in the camp program.

Washington's approach is to demonstrate "the practical utility of reading to youngsters who feel that it is primarily an academic discipline that has little relevance to their lives."

"Socialization" aims at effecting a psychological awareness of the value of friendship and cooperation. Through their

participation in "Socialization," an obstacle course, youngsters find that obstacles become easier if each helps the other.

"Kamoinje" and "Socialization" implement the year-round program of the Princeton Community House, which reaches out to elementary and middle school students through workshops during after-school hours.

In summertime, Community House at 166 Witherspoon St., founded 5 years ago by University undergraduates and directed by 1972 Princeton graduate, Fred Tyler, runs an all-day program for black youngsters of many ages. A 2-week stay at the Blairstown Camp has become an integral part of the Community House summer program which this year is sponsoring 50 campers.

Engineering. In its fifth year the Summer in Engineering Program has moved off-campus to the Blairstown Camp. Lake Community House, the Summer in Engineering Program will be sending some 50 youngsters to camp, but all the campers will benefit from the activity.

Faculty advisor for the Engineering Program, Wilmer R. Bottoms, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, explains the objective of the program as offering first-hand experience in "how the principles and laws of science can solve problems of everyday life."

Under the direction of Gilbert Mortensen, Chairman of Princeton High School's Mathematics Department, the Program will introduce campers to aspects of nature from which practical advantages can be extracted. Aside from the solar cell and laser demonstrations, intended to lay a groundwork for an appreciation of science, campers will learn about wind power at first hand as they convert canoes into sailboats and also design and test a variety of different sails.

The youngsters will also build and launch model jet boats on the lake, create an intercom book-up linking a number of cabins, analyze the photographic process by taking, developing and printing pictures and generate electricity from water power. To foster an appreciation of a natural environment, the campers will also study samples of lake water and insects under microscopes.

A recent visit to the Blairstown Camp, some 60 miles from Princeton, found the youngsters engaged in "Kamoinje," "Socialization," Arts

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Snapping Turtle. The incident of the day occurred when Roosevelt Chapman, 14, a ninth-grader from Philadelphia's St. Malachy School accidentally stepped on an enormous snapping turtle whose green and brown markings had blended with the forest floor.

"I stepped on it. I looked down and I hollered it was a turtle," said Roosevelt. "I once saw a turtle as big as this in the zoo," he added. The creature, weighing some 20 pounds, had an extraordinarily mobile neck, which, operating like a swivel, permitted its head to move in any direction and its mouth to zero in on any target. So, handle with caution was indicated. John Henkel, 16, a cabin counselor and 11th grader from Newman High School in Philadelphia (residence: 2415 South 12th Street), finally grasped it by the tail and installed it in a cage.

Mike Tetreau, a Princeton University senior in Civil Engineering (85 Nutmeg Lane, Fairfield, Conn.), showed the boys of Cabin 8—10 to 14-year-olds from Philadelphia—the model boats they will build and then launch across the lake with miniature jet engines.

"You guys know all about the space program and rockets and jets?" Tetreau began. "The thrust in a balloon is the same idea as a jet engine and what we're going to do is make jet boats."

"Make what?" said some of the boys.

"What we need," said Roosevelt Chapman, the turtle discoverer, "is sandpaper."

This season the Blairstown Camp has a staff of 27 people drawn from 7 colleges and universities around the country, along with Director Brown and his wife, Doris, who is the camp nurse. The sending agencies pay \$100 per camper for each two-week stay. However, in that the actual cost per camper is \$162, the "Friends of the Summer Camp" contribute a 62-dollar "scholarship" for each camper.

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PEOPLE In The News

Barbara Sejnosi, a 1973 graduate of Salem College, West Virginia, will begin a two-year program of study at the West Virginia University School of Social Work in August.

Miss Sejnosi, who was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement at Salem, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the school in May, with majors in Sociology and Psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sejnosi, of Terhune Road.

David Mathisen, Crescent Drive RD 1, and Clifford Brendler, of 3 Birch Street, Pennington, have been awarded academic honors for the semester ending in May at Newark College of Engineering. The two students qualified by maintaining at least a B average, with an grade lower than a C.

Alexandra Holt Marry, of 210 Mountain Avenue, is one of 131 students at New York University recently elected by Phi Beta Kappa. A 1973 graduate, she majored in psychology and English.

State Senator William Schluter, of 285 South Main Street, Pennington, this week is attending the Eighth Annual State Legislator Conference in Palm Beach, Florida, sponsored by the Engleton Institute of Politics. Mr. Schluter, who represents suburban Mercer and Hunterdon counties, is one of 50 legislators from 25 states selected to participate.

The conference, intended to strengthen state legislative branches, is scheduled to hear speeches by John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, and Jesse Unruh, former speaker of the California Assembly. Mr. Schluter is a Republican seeking reelection to the Senate from new District 14, which also includes parts of Morris and Middlesex counties.



William Hewson, 136 Bertrand Drive, has been named Director of Marketing Group II at National Distillers Products Company. He had formerly been a marketing manager in the group, which is responsible for the sales of Old Crow Bourbon, Crox Light Whiskey, DeKuyper Cordials, Old Sunny Brook and various regional brands.

Mr. Hewson joined National Distillers in 1970 and since that time has been intensively involved in Old Crow Bourbon and Crox Light marketing. He came to National from Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., advertising agency, where he was an account executive. Prior to that he was an account executive with Bendon and Bowles.

Mr. Hewson is a 1953 graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn., and a 1958 graduate of Princeton University.

Wen Lung Hsu, of 379 Prospect Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He is an engineering major.

Two specialists on The Princeton Medical Center's medical dental staff have been advanced.

They are Dr. Arthur L. Ackerman, advanced to the attending staff in the department of anesthesiology, and Dr. Raymond H. Basora, advanced to the attending staff in the department of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Ackerman, 1012 Princeton Kingston Road, is certified by the American Board of Anesthesiologists, and is on the teaching staff of the U.S.

Naval Hospital, Long Island.

After earning the B.A. degree from New York University and the M.D. from Yale University School of Medicine, the physician served his internship at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles and his residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital, Conn.

Dr. Basora, Hightstown, is a graduate John Hopkins University, the Northwestern University Medical School, and is a junior fellow in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

He served his internship at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital and his residency at Woman's Hospital Division, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Lisa Dimock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dirck L. Dimock, 429 Walnut Lane, will enter Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as a member of the freshman class. A June graduate of Princeton High School, she was editor of the school paper and a lab assistant.

Anthony D. Nini, 131 Brookstone Drive, has been named to the Dean's List at Villanova University for the second semester. Thomas Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hazen, 111 Galbreath Drive East received similar recognition at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.

Erik Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nelson, 171 Shady Brook Lane, a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School, will enter Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, this fall.

Jed Johnson Faroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Faroe, Turner Court, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University. He majored in physics.

He was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and was honored as the "Outstanding Military Graduate" of the class. He is now stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 22—

Salvatore J. Lanzetta, 264 North Harrison Street, a graduate of Princeton High School, who will be studying auto mechanics at Lincoln Technical Institute.

Michael A. Lise, 124 Spruce Street, a graduate of Princeton High School, who will be studying business administration at Mercer County Community College.

Anthony R. Maffera, 41 Carahan Place, a graduate of Princeton High School, who will be studying air conditioning and refrigeration at Ryder Technical Institute.

Sharon L. Reed, 532 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, a graduate of Princeton High School, who will be studying secretarial science at Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, N.J.

Edith Lorraine Wilson, Dead Tree Run Road, Belle Mead, a graduate of Montgomery High School, who will be studying interior design at Massey Junior College, Georgia.

SECOND LUNCHEON SET

For Senior Citizens. The Youth Council of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor its second annual senior citizens luncheon Friday, July 27, at 12:30, at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Last November, the Youth Council sponsored a Christmas Crafts Bazaar in conjunction with senior citizens. Proceeds from that bazaar will be used to defray the cost of this luncheon; consequently, there will be no charge to those attending.

Reservations must be made in advance, and will be on a first come, first served basis, due to space limitations. Those interested should contact Mary Ann Fazio, Youth Director,

Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton, 924-2404, before July 23. Red Cross transportation can be arranged for those who need it.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Two Are Born. Thirteen girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Moutenot, 16 Holly Drive, East Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. David Willard, 9 Fairway Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane, 367 Iverson Place, East Windsor, all July 9; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexander, 103 Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rice, 76 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kool, 25 Old Millstone Drive, Hightstown, both July 11.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furlong, 7 Meadowbrook Dr., East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph Flatley, 104 Harrison Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hughes, 311B Kingston Drive, all July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armogida, Northgate Apartments 129E, Cranbury, July 13; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clerke, 519 Grand Avenue, West Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Masserini, 243 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Vanore, 18 Dutch Valley Road, Lakewood, all July 14.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apmann, 41 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tash, 75 Patton Avenue, both July 9; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cooper, 7E Magee Apartments; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fesmire, 111 Search Avenue, Pennington, both July 10.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William De Prospero, 46 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Re-

nard, RFD 1, Box 158; Mr. and Mrs. David Allred, 224C Halsey; both July 12; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Santiago, 211 Hulchinson Street, Hightstown, July 13; and Mr. and Mrs. Dag Tjostheim, B6 Lawrence Ct., July 14.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On The New Math. Hassler Whitney, mathematician associated with the Institute for Advanced Study here, will conduct a seminar for teachers and other interested professionals at the Educational Therapy Clinic, 20 Nassau Street, on Wednesday, July 25 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Professor Whitney has written and spoken both nationally and internationally on the topic "The New Math—Where Should It Go?". He is consultant in mathematics curriculum revision at state and national levels.

This meeting is an extension of the Educational Therapy Clinic's summer learning program. Attendance will be limited. Those interested, please call Elizabeth Travers, Director, at 924-4663 for details and registration.

Those who wish to observe Hassler Whitney's teaching techniques at the Clinic may do so by special arrangement.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

By 1-95 Opponents. Federal Judge Clarkson S. Fisher was scheduled to hold a hearing this past Wednesday in Trenton Federal Court on a request for a permanent injunction against further construction on Interstate Route 95 through Hopewell Township.

David Sive, attorney representing the 1-95 citizens group said that if an injunction were obtained, it would halt those portions of the 3.4-mile section of the roadway now under construction between the present

terminus at Scotch Road and the planned interchange with I-295 near Federal City Road in Lawrence Township.

The hearing was scheduled when the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia reversed a previous decision by Judge Fisher in which he concluded there was no genuine issue of fact on which to grant an injunction.

The citizen's suit contends that the state department of transportation failed to hold a public hearing on the 3.4 mile section of I-95 now under construction.

FINAL SESSION SET

In Pre-School Program. The second and final four-week session of the YMCA's Summer Pre-School Program begins Monday, July 23 and will continue through Friday, August 17.

Opportunity is available for boys and girls 3, 4, and 5 years to enroll in nursery school, in pre-school swim classes, Creative Child Care and in Gymnasium Classes.

Nursery School is offered twice, three times or all week from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. unaffiliated pre-school teachers develop a diversified program. Mothers seeking a day to themselves may enroll children in nursery school and on Monday or Thursday enroll in the Creative Child Care Program meeting until 3:45 p.m. Swimming, games, gym activity crafts and lunch are part of the Child Care Activity.

Individual classes in pre-school gym are offered boys on Monday and Thursday from 1 to 2 with an option of including a pool play period after the gym work. Some places are still available in swim instruction.

Registration for pre-school activities should be made from 9 to 5 in the YMCA office each weekday.

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Princeton Savings

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 1,878,781.00
United States Government and Agency Obligations	1,556,946.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	348,300.00
Other Investments	403,194.00
First Mortgage Loans	38,473,874.00
Other Loans	363,566.00
Prepaid Secondary Reserves	152,692.00
Association Land, Office Building and Equipment, Net	531,971.00
Other Assets	77,898.00
	\$43,787,222.00

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$40,590,141.00
Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	600,000.00
Loans in Process	498,500.00
Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrowers)	141,486.00
Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits	82,176.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,874,919.00
	\$43,787,222.00

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By John Bernard

The U.S. Golf Association has sent out some tips on what to do if it begins lightning while you're on a golf course, and we're happy to pass these tips along to you. The USGA says (1) Avoid high ground; (2) Stay away from metal fences and lakes; (3) Don't get under a lone tree; (4) If you can't reach the clubhouse before a storm strikes, choose a depression or valley in the ground, or better yet, a nearby automobile (which is one of the safest places of all to be during lightning).

Here's a quote we saw recently that shows a reason why sports are so great. Coach Homer Smith once said, "The poorest boy can earn stardom—but the richest boy can't buy it."

Ever wonder why baseball games consist of nine innings instead of, say, eight or ten or some other number? In the early days of baseball, teams played any number of innings. The winner of a game then was the first team to score 21 runs, regardless of how many innings were played. That rule wasn't changed until 1857 when it was decided to limit the game to a specific number of innings. Nine innings were picked to represent the nine men on a team.

I bet you didn't know that a golfer is protected by the liability section of his homeowner's insurance policy if he should hit someone with a golf ball.

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SPORTS in Princeton

NYL WINS TWO
For Babe Ruth Lead. New York Life won its third and fourth straight game last week to capture first place in the Princeton Babe Ruth League. Thorne's Pharmacy and PBA are tied for second with 3-2 records, while Princeton Bank and Trust is still winless in five starts.

NYL defeated Thorne's, 4-2, when it tallied two runs in the sixth. In the inning, NYL got a reprieve when the catcher dropped a third strike which would have been the final out. Scott Thompson immediately capitalized on the error, batting in the winning runs with a single up the middle.

Mike Boomlin was the winning pitcher. Losing pitcher Dave Stillhaber had three hits of Boomlin.

NYL also defeated Bank and Trust, 8-2, with Dave Robinson going the distance. Jim Lennon, Dave Seagers and Boomlin led the NYL hitting attack, while Pat King and Jon Silverman each had two hits for the losers. King was the losing pitcher.

PBA split, slopping the Bank, 8-1, and then losing to Thorne's, 8-4.

PBA hurler Joe Herrmann allowed only three hits in the Bank win, yielding singles to Ken Bartolino, Junior Oldham and Silverman. For the victors, Tom Herquist collected three hits and Bob McHugh ripped a triple. Silverman was tagged with the loss.

In the Thorne loss, McHugh homered, had two other hits and pitched the game but he was overshadowed by Thorne pitcher Jim LaFlaca who banged out four hits.

LaFlaca was backed up at the plate by Terry McEwen who also homered and by John Boccanfuso, Lew Gumbiner and Dave Stillhaber.

CHAMPIONSHIPS HERE
In National Junior Rowing. The national Junior Rowing Championships will be held on Princeton University's Lake Carnegie course, on this Thursday and Friday, with a trip to the World Junior Championships in Nottingham, England awaiting the winners in 15 different events.

The races are being sponsored by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Events will be run on July 19 and the finals the next day.

Immediately following the Junior competition on Lake Carnegie will be the trials for the World Small Boat Championships scheduled for Moscow in early September.

On July 21 and 22, there will be competition in the four-oared shell without coxswain, the pair with coxswain and in

Women's Golf Tourney Set

The annual Mercer County Ladies' Golf Tournament sponsored by the Mercer County Park Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 25, at the Mountain View Golf Course.

Registration for the tournament, which is open to all Mercer County residents, will continue through 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24. Skip Ferrara, pro at Mountain View, is in charge of the registration program.

Starting times for tournament play on July 25 will be from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. No post entries will be accepted.

Last year's defending champion is Mrs. Shirley Rosser of Hopewell Valley.

single sculls. That will be followed on August 2-3-4 by the title races in the pair without coxswain and in doubles.

In preparation for both events, Princeton University has installed six lanes of 2000 meters each, on the northern sector of Carnegie Lake. The lanes are marked with buoys that are attached to 1½ mile lengths of special cable.

According to Princeton varsity heavyweight coach Pete Sparhawk, the new six lane course will have yellow buoys some 20 meters apart for the first 1500 meters and red buoys, also 20 meters apart, for the final 500.

"In order to achieve the six lane set-up, the course had to be shifted almost 300 feet," Sparhawk said. "Now there is a straight current which is to the advantage of the shells, no wind problem and no launchers. We have cut out the variables, so a coach can now get more out of his crew."

MCGRAW HILL ON TOP
In Business Softball League. With just a few weeks of play remaining in the regular season, McGraw-Hill still leads the Business Softball League by a half game over Forrestal. McGraw-Hill has yet to lose in nine contests, while Forrestal, which has played 10, is 9-1. A game back at 8-1 is defending champion Education Testing Service. Tied for fourth are Cities Service and ERC with 6-3 records. The three other teams over .500 are FMC, RCA A and First National Bank, all with 5-4 marks. The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	9	0	1.000
Forrestal	9	1	.900
ETS	8	1	.889
Cities Service	6	3	.667
ERC	6	3	.667
FMC	5	4	.556
RCA A	5	4	.556
PNB	5	4	.556
Hopewell TV	4	5	.444
NALPC	4	5	.444
Cynamid	3	6	.333
Firmenich	3	7	.300
RCA B	2	7	.222
GFDI	2	7	.222
Ingersol	0	9	.000

PRINCETONIANS DO WELL
In N.J. Tennis Tourney Last week nine Princeton area

youths entered the West Jersey Tennis Tournament in Haddonfield.

Nick Van De Walle was a finalist defeating enroute third seeded Brian Lynn, 6-2, 6-0 as well as fellow Princetonians, Alex Davidson 6-0, 6-2 in the quarter finals and Dan Schulman 6-0, 6-3 in the semi finals before losing to Todd Axt.

Of interest is the fact that all nine Princeton entries won their first round. Those traveling to Haddonfield were: Jeff Lyle, Nick Van De Walle, Alex Davidson, Dan Schulman, Charles Wrightman, Randy Thomas, Chris Miller, Patti Rose, Andrea Murphy.

Since the beginning of the summer session, there has been evidence of more and more youngsters entering competitive play. These boys and

—Continued on next page

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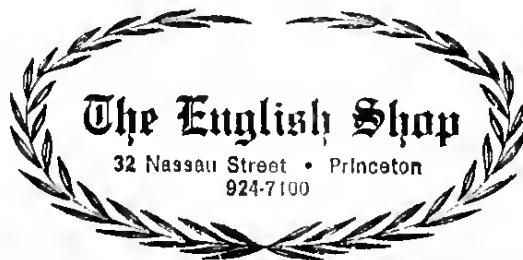
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Sports In Princeton
— Continued From Page 27
girls interested in tournaments have been traveling to area matches under the supervision of a counselor from the staff of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. To date it is estimated that in 11 events, there were more than 100 entrants.
This week, juniors 14 and under and 12 and under will be competing in the Princeton Junior Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Office.
A draw of close to 90 entries was made over the weekend. Play started on Monday and will continue throughout the week at Community Park Courts. Matches are scheduled around class times and other conflicts.

DALLAS NEXT STOP
For Jay Lapidus, Jay Lapidus of Galbreath Drive, one of Princeton's outstanding young tennis players, will compete this week in the 1973 USLTA Boys' 14 National Hardcourt Tennis Championships in Dallas, Texas. Players are invited by the USLTA on the basis of their ranking and tournament record during the year.
Jay was the No. 2 ranked 14 year old in the Middle States region last year. In three tournaments this year he has won two and reached the final round in the third.
After the Dallas event, Jay will travel to Davidson, N.C. to participate in the National Clay Court Championships to be held July 30 through Aug. 6.
Last week, competing in the Lower Merion tournament in Philadelphia, which drew 128 entrants, Jay lost only 12 games in the entire tournament. He won the semi final round, 6-1, 6-0, and the finals, 6-1, 6-2.

15 TEAMS COMPETE
In Swimming Championship. The 15 teams of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association entered more than 600 competitors in the Off-Year Championships which were held July 12 and 13 at the Flemington Raritan Community Pool.
The Brooktree Club took top honors with a total of 205 points. Valley was second with 142½ and Nassau third with 144. Stonybrook A came in fourth with 109 and Ben Franklin fifth with 97. Other teams



ON TOUR THIS SUMMER: Princeton's Jay Lapidus is compiling a fine record in various junior tennis tournaments around the country. In Philadelphia last week, his next stop is Dallas and then on to North Carolina.

scoring were: Pennbrook 83½, Cranbury 79, Flemington Raritan 64½, Crosswicks 55, Lawrenceville 54, Community Park 9, Ravine 45, Bedensbrook 44½, Stonybrook B 13, and Twin Rivers 8.
The off-year championships are held the middle of each summer season in order to give the younger swimmers of each age group a chance to compete as the older in their age group. The regular divisions of 8 and under, 10 and under, 12 and under etc. are changed to 9 and under, 11 and under.
NASSAU WINS, LOSES
In Dual Swim Meets. The Nassau Swim Club split two dual meets last week, losing 167-141 to Valley and earlier defeating Ben Franklin, 168-13.
Double winners for Nassau Club against Valley were Li Van Horn, Marc Cadin, Mary Bolster, Charley Bolster, Jean Rosenbluth and Sue Danielson. Single winners were Val Van Horn and Anne Cadin.
Winning relays were Carrie Fallon, Yuka Manabe, Cathy Langridge and Li Van Horn. Against Ben Franklin, double winners included Marc Cadin, Jean Rosenbluth, Paul Ourshman, Barb and Li Van Horn. Other winners: Scott Comora, Val Van Horn, Scott Kelly, Mary Bolster, Mike Stix, Paul Sally, Carrie Kidd and Eric Kaufman.
The same three relay teams that triumphed against Valley also prevailed against Ben Franklin with the addition of the 8 under boys' 100 yard freestyle composed of Jeremy Wilson, Val Van Horn, Jonathan Alberts and Paul Ourshman.
PINE BRAE LOSES FIRST
Record Now 2-1. The Pine Brae Swim Team after taking the first two meets of the season with Washington Swim Club and Round Top dropped one to the Parlin Y team. The Pine Brae team

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28—

which is coached this year by Steve Long, Princeton, a member of Colgate University's diving team, then went on to trounce Willows 183-112 and Clover Hill 186-103.

At the Clover Hill meet held Saturday, July 14, the Pine Brae swimmers and divers brought home a record number of ribbons. In the various age categories for diving, Erica Born, Gretchen Kappes, Penny Pariso and Gordon Rice were first place winners while Eric Diehl and Kirsten Rice placed second.

In the individual swimming events, double blue-ribbon winners were Bob Ballard, Patty Ballard, Karen Clarke, Eric Diehl, Bob Hadenaker, Margaret Rose, and Chris Schmidt with Leone Born, Eric Hatke, Alex Kappes and Penny Pariso taking one blue each.

Any Pettibone placed second in two events. Other second place winners included Edgar Born, Leone Born, Bill Clarke, Geoff Clarke, Garrett Graas-kamp, Gary Hatke, Libby Kappes, Steve Perry, Kirsten Rice and Angelica Schmidt.

Third place winners were Linda Clarke, Jennifer Hackler, Alex Kappes, Heidi Kappes, Barbara Perry, Mike Perry, Cara Pettibone, Bob Reid, Lisa Rose and Beate Schmidt.

Coach Long has been naming after each meet two swimmers who have made special contributions to the team. Singled out thus far for the honor are Gary Hatke, Mike Perry, Any Pettibone, Libby Kappes, Karen Clarke, Bob Hadenaker, Steve Perry, Lisa Rose and most recently, Eric Diehl and Patty Ballard.

COMMUNITY PARK WINS In Swimming, 172-131

The Community Park swimming team defeated Fleming in their last week, 172-131. Both teams are members of the Princeton Area Swimming Association.

The Community Park team, which works out at the Princeton pool under the coaching of Bill Farley, Jeff Lowe, Lois Hecior and Cathy Corlone, took 15 individual first places and six of the eight relays.

Double first place winners were Lisa Clark, who won the 11 under 25 yard breaststroke in 2:17, and the 25 yard butterfly in 2:10. Blana Dorn, 14, under 25 free in 1:41 and the 25 yard backstroke in 1:16. Guy Dorgan, 14, under 50 butterfly in 3:06 and the 12 under 100 individual medley in 1:40. Maura Dorgan, 17, under 50 breaststroke in 3:7.8 and 17 under 100 individual medley in 1:13.6; and Chuck Hector, 17, under 50 backstroke in 2:10 and

17-under 100 individual medley in 1:00.4.

Other first-place winners were Andy Ellis, 12-under 50 freestyle, 30.7; Lisa Cooke, 17-under 50 butterfly, 32.7; Brian Cooke, 17-under 50 freestyle, 23.7; and Lisa Freund, 12-under 50 breaststroke, 41.9.

Community Park's winning relay teams were the 8-under 100 freestyle, with Heather McFarlane, Lisa Clark, Heather Hodel, and Katie Hodel; the 10-under 100 free, with Tracey Kuhn, Ilana Dorn, Chris Clark and Kelley Hector; the 12-under 200 free, with Judy Wolfson, Karen Weber, Lisa Freund and Gabby Dorn; the 12-under 200 free with Steve Lidz, Mark Portz, Andy Ellis and Guy Dorgan; the 17-under 200 free with Kathie Wadsworth, Maura Dorgan, Lisa Cooke, and Elizabeth Ogan; and the 17-under 200 free with Brian Cooke, Bob Daiter, Chuck Hector and Dan Frasnella.

MEMBER GUEST DAY

At Pike Brook Club, Charlotte Shapiro and her guest, Charles Becker of Branchburg, won the low gross scores, as the nine hole gross at the Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead last week held its member-guest day.

Michael Colbran and Bill Bolmer, the latter a guest from Bound Brook, won the low net, and Paul Kelly captured the low net in the junior class. The longest drive award was won by Jane Silverstone, while Louisa Silverstone claimed the longest drive by a guest.

Prizes were awarded by Kay Kelly of Belle Mead, president, and by Charlotte Shapiro, prize chairman.

TIGER STAR NAMED

To Football Hall of Fame, Harold Ballin, longtime All American from Princeton University, has been elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

Named with 11 others, Ballin will be honored this fall during one of the Tigers' home football games.

Born in New York City, 1893, he was a starting tackle at Princeton from 1913-15, earning a spot on Walter Camp's All American team his junior and senior years.

Football captain his senior year, Ballin also participated in track and wrestling. The Lawrenceville graduate received a Princeton engineering degree in 1915.

After serving with the Marine Corps in World War I, Ballin was a line coach at Princeton for two years and Lafayette for one before taking over as head coach in Duquesne for two seasons.

POST 76 LOSES TWO

Falls Nine Games Behind. If Princeton Post 76 could somehow bypass the first inning, it might have better luck in the Mercer County American Legion baseball League.

Post 76 lost two games last week, falling to Hopewell, 14-9, on Thursday and front-running Ewing, 5-0, on Saturday. In each, the contest was decided by the time the first inning had ended.

Pitcher John Mooney lasted only two-thirds of an inning as Hopewell pushed nine runs across. Post 76 came back to cut the deficit to 9-1 in its half of the first, but the winners added single tallies in the second and third and two more in the fourth to stay comfortably ahead. Mooney, whose record fell to 1-3, was followed to the mound by Glen Christensen, George Reynolds and Gary Lismurda.

Against Ewing, Post 76 gave up only three runs in the first inning, but it was all the visitors needed. Post 76's attack consisted of three hits gained by Chris Crane, Bill Bartolino and Mooney. Ewing added two insurance runs in the third. Reynolds pitched six innings and is now 2-2.

FIRST WIN FOR H&L

Defeats Eagles, 4-2. It had to wait 10 games, but Hook & Ladder finally picked up that elusive first win last week,

downing Eagles, 4-2, in PYBA Little League action.

Al Kandell, pitching his first game, gave up only two hits, walked three and struck out 11 to get the win. Key hits for H&L were John Hemzel's triple and Joe Lapsley's double.

The Eagles' loss broke up a four-way tie for second place, as three of the four teams involved suffered losses. Only Engine No. 1, which has been winning the close ones, held fast and now has second place all to itself.

No. 1 outslugged Post 76, 10-9, despite a first inning grand slam by Steve Smith. Post 76 increased its lead on the hitting of Tony Pittman and Woody Clark, but No. 1 pecked away, scoring in every inning. Rob Littell and Mike Nosal each had three hits for No. 1.

No. 1's second victory was at the expense of the Elks, as Peter Sharpless fanned 11 on his way to an 8-6 victory. He was helped by three home runs, two off the bat of Keith Phox and one by Al Perone. For the Elks, Evan Press homered and teammate Chris Wallace collected three hits.

Roma Elerna bounced back from its only loss last week, winning both its starts. It defeated IASC, 8-5, sparked by home runs by Mark Adams and winning pitcher Carl Nazario.

Against Hook & Ladder, Roma built on an early 5-0 lead to earn a 12-7 decision. Dave Fitzgerald batted 3-for-4 and Nazario stroked his second homer of the week for the victors. Alex Versheid had a pair of doubles and Kevin Cooke three hits for the losers.

The Eagles defeated IASC on a strong pitching performance by Rich Johnson and the clutch hitting of Aaron Gross, who batted in three runs and Mike Meluskey, who got his first hit. The losers were kept in the game by the hitting of Mario Mangone, Bobby Campbell and Billy Perna.

Post 76 topped Engine No. 3 behind the pitching of Chip Kleiber and hitting of Ian Broadwater.

In a contest described by league scorer Bernard Miller as "one of the warmest, longest and highest scoring games of the year," Engine No. 3 outlasted the Elks, 23-19. Darnley Kirtin's grand slam proved to be the winning margin as Eric Schwartztruber hurled a fine three inning stint for the win. Rolfeer Cliff Gibbons snuffed out a last inning rally by the Elks to register a save.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roma Elerna	9	1	.900
No. 1	7	3	.700
Post 76	6	4	.600
Eagles	6	4	.600
Elks	5	5	.500
IASC	3	7	.300
No. 3	3	7	.300
H&L	1	9	.100

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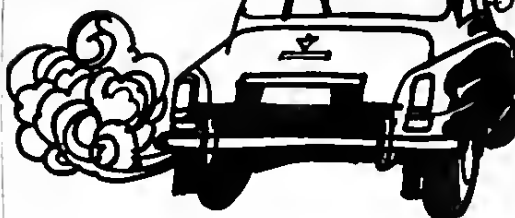


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This new interest rate is the highest paid by any bank in the area and is based on a minimum deposit of \$5,000 and a maximum deposit of \$25,000. Mr. Cosby states that this limited offering is made primarily to introduce more people to the various savings programs offered by The Princeton Bank, as well as to its other services.

In addition, The Princeton Bank is paying 5 1/2 percent on 90-day certificates, 6 percent on 1 year to 2 1/2 year certificates, 6 1/2 percent on 2 1/2 year certificates and 7 percent on 4 year certificates with a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

Regular passbook savings are now at 5 percent and the Golden Passbook earnings rate is 4 1/2 percent.

GROWTH CONTINUES

At Princeton Savings, A against a background of record consumer spending, higher interest rates and unsettled money markets, William R. Booser Jr., president of Princeton Savings and Loan Association reported as "most gratifying" the continued record growth achieved by the Association in the first half of 1973.

Total assets reached a new high of \$43,787,232, up 10 percent for the first six months of the year. For the full June to June year, assets increased by \$8,051,855, a 23 percent rise.

Net savings grew by 14 percent or \$5,135,093 since December 31st, and by 25 percent or \$8,170,343 since June 30, 1972. These figures are particularly meaningful in light of the fact that a number of other financial institutions throughout the country have experienced dramatically lower rates of growth during this phase of the business cycle," Mr. Booser said.

"Adding to our posture has been our new Laxtonville of \$6,041,907 in mortgage loans line, which was opened on February 1 of this year. As we closed our books on June 30th, all of \$98,433,354.



William R. Cosby

Laxtonville showed a gain of one million dollars in deposits for the period," he reported. The office, located at 240 Main Street, the first branch office for the Association which was founded in 1917.

Princeton Savings continued to provide funds to the local money market, a total of \$6,041,907 in mortgage loans line, which was opened on February 1 of this year. As we closed our books on June 30th, all of \$98,433,354.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research ..	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/4
United Jersey Banks ..	18 1/2	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic ..	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	2
Base Ten Systems ..	2 1/4	3 1/4	2	2 3/4
Circle F Industries ..	5 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	7
Data Ram ..	3 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	7 1/2
Fifth Dimension ..	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2
Colonial National Bank ..	6	6 1/4	5 1/2	6
Heritage Bancorp ..	20	20 3/4	20 3/4	21
Mathematica ..	5	6	5	6
Metromation ..	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
N.J. National Corporation ..	30 1/4	31 1/4	28 3/4	28 3/4
Optel Corp. ..	6 1/4	7 1/4	7	8
Penn Corp. ..	6 1/4	7 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
Pr American Bancorp ..	14 1/2	15	14 1/4	15 1/4
Princeton Applied Research ..	4	5 1/2	3 1/2	5
Princeton Chemical Research ..	5 1/2	7 1/2	5	7
Princeton Electronic Products ..	10	12	11 1/2	13 1/2
Systemedics ..	2 3/4	3 1/4	2 3/4	3 1/4
Tizon Chemical ..	2 1/2	4	2 1/4	4

13 27

12 96

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

SAVINGS RATES UPPED

By First National. The First National Bank of Princeton has raised its savings account rate to the highest level permitted by law, according to John F. Hoff III, president.

The new policy will enable individuals to receive 5 percent on all new and existing regular savings accounts rather than 4 1/2 percent which has been the prevailing rate.

Holders of Investment Passbook Savings Accounts with a minimum balance of \$250 will now be paid 5 1/2 percent instead of 5 percent. A rate of 6 percent will be paid for one-year Savings Certificates issued in multiples of \$100 with a \$500 minimum.

A still higher rate of 6 1/2 percent will be paid to holders of Pyramid Growth Certificate of Underwood Mortgage and Finance issued for two years based upon a deposit of at least \$500. This higher yield is achieved through daily compounding. A three percent payable annually.

A rate of 6 1/2 percent will be paid for savings certificates with a three-year maturity and with a minimum deposit of \$500. These certificates can be issued for additional multiples of \$100, and all interest is paid quarterly.

In keeping with First National's full service policy, present holders of any of the above types of accounts or certificates will automatically receive the higher rates beginning today.

NET EARNINGS RISE

N.J. National Bank New York, N.Y., reported last week that its first game in the

Adult Softball league, dropping a 7-3 decision to Hinds, and Center Sports edged past Sannino's, 4-3, to highlight last week's league activity.

Tied 3-3, Hinds erupted for four runs in the seventh inning against Ivy as Dick McGee, Steve McLain, Dick McGee Jr., Pete Young and Leighton Newlin sparked the rally. Ivy, in turn, suffered its first hitting draught of the season and could do nothing in its final turn at bat.

Sannino's was leading, 3-1 when Brendon Layton of Center Sports wiped that out with one swing of the bat. His three-run homer proved to be the difference in the game — saw both clubs connect for a total of just 13 hits.

Conte — Staats moved into second place by coming from behind to defeat Hinds, 11-5. Conte connected for eight straight hits in the fifth inning for seven runs to turn a 5-4 deficit into a big lead.

Ivy Inn barely escaped its first loss earlier in the week when PIASC came close to

upsetting the Big Green. PIASC trailed, 6-4, going into the last half of the seventh, but safeties by Sam Procaccini, Lou John Rossi and Gerry Perpetua scored one run.

Dick Wellever followed with a blast to right field that would have scored the winning runs had not Tom Devito made a fine catch for Ivy to end it.

The Italian-Americans had no better luck in their next outing as they fell victim to Andy's Tavern. The Tavern club scored four runs in the first, highlighted by Doug Barone's homer, and added more runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth frames. Alan Kendal batted 3-for-4 for Andy's, while Hugo Rossi had three hits in three at bats for PIASC.

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73 Super Beetle, 4 Speed	2516
72 Super Beetle, 4 Speed	2295
71 Squareback	2395
71 Chia	2350
71 Super Beetle	1895
70 Beetle	1695
69 Fastback, Air	1695
69 Beetle, 4 Speed white	1595
69 Beetle A.T.	1495
69 Beetle, 4 Speed, Blue	1595
69 Beetle, Red	1395

Sales — Service — Student Discounts

ALL '73s NOW ON SALE FOR Year End Clearance

Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant

Nini Chrysler — Plymouth

809 State Rd. (Rt. 206)

924-3750

FOR RENT: Conveniently located 5 bedroom 2 bath house in Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Available September 1. Lease and security deposit required. Rent \$425 per month. Call 921-7241 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 room, bath, kitchen facilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 921-2905 after 5 p.m.

SKIS FOR SALE: Fischer fiberglass, Cubia bindings. Women's boots, size 8 1/2. Skis, excellent condition. \$215.00. Also, 1 to 5, or 731-0293 evenings.

SALE: 1971 VW Super Beetle convertible, clean machine, \$1600, very good condition. 20,000 miles. Call 737-3799.

JAGUAR: 71 XKE convertible, 4 speed, stereo, 7300 miles, wire wheels, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, fast of the 6 cylinders, asking \$4,000. Call 921-8800 K.S. or 598-1192 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Share a furnished house with 2 young professionals in Princeton. Two young bedroom and bath. Very private. \$120 a month. Call 924-6595 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT with private bath in quiet comfortable home adjacent to Nassau Street. No cooking. References. Call 921-6757.

MARRIED PRINCETON STUDENT desires 1 bedroom apartment or small house, Princeton or nearby area, preferably near campus. Write Town Topics Box F-1.

APT. FOR RENT: Furnished 4 rooms and bath, utilities included, no children or pets, married couple only. Call 921-6631.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in your weight? A Princeton bio-medical research program needs volunteers for a medically supervised scientific study of the effectiveness of common non-prescription pill. Earn \$20 and free meals. Call 921-3031 from 9 to 4 or come to 163 Nassau St., second floor.

ONE RIDER WANTED to share gasoline expenses to California in a new air conditioned car. Leaving Aug. 59. Call Mr. Rubin 396-6304 evenings or 123 921-9000 days.

MAKE YOUR DOG a star. Looking for well behaved, small dog that gets along with people and can follow simple commands. Call 921-8150 or 921-8811.

FRANCISCAN MADIERA POTTERY: Pottery, Argus (green) glassware, Gorham Hacienda stainless hardware for sale at half the original purchase price. Eight place settings and all open stock. Call 452-8896.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Inquire 31 162 Linden Lane, Princeton.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE PARTS: Mufflers, carb, head, complete front brake, tach, bearings, cables, pistons, tanks, 2-bars, assorted others. All for \$125 or take what you need. Austin Healy Sportie, 1967. Needs work. \$125. Call 16091 655-1239.

HANDSOME ANTIQUE DINING TABLE: Solid walnut drop-leaf, seats 10 comfortably. Beautiful but heavy. Owner moving cross country. Bargain at \$150. Also, new glass-top Scandinavian serving cart, 1 dowel missing, 1/2 price at \$60. 921-2750 before 10 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PRINCETON housekeeper seeks preferably live-in position. Excellent Princeton references, experience 12 years. No children. Write Town Topics, Box E-99.

1965 VW CONVERTIBLE for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8920.

TOWNHOUSE: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rear pantry, two bedrooms, basement, and garage. Mt. Lucas Rd. (between Jefferson and Ewing). Available on or about September 1. \$315 per month excluding utilities.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Convenient Wiggins Street location. Available on or about July 25. \$295 per month excluding gas/electric.

TOWNHOUSE ROOM: Large pleasant room in duplex on Bank Street. \$75 per month.

TERMS FOR RENTALS: Application, lease, and 1 1/2 months' security.

OWELLING MANAGERS: P.O. Box 337 9-19 713-0746/724-9633

GOING ON VACATION and need someone to take care of your children and home? Experienced couple available. 924-9042.

DINING ROOM SET: Dark wood, very good condition, table with 2 leaves, seats 12, 4 chairs, breakfast and buffet. \$150. Call 924-7216.

MOVING SALE: Sofa, 175; couch, 15; refrigerator, 120; dining table chairs, 125; rug, 110; 15, bicycles, 115; and more. 2230 King St. Butler Project, Princeton Saturday (July 21), 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 921-6987.

RISE WITH ME to San Francisco. Share driving expenses. Departure around August 18. Call John Bonn at 292-4227 days, or 921-3315 evenings.

FOR RENT: Beautiful Princeton semi-detached dwelling 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with cobblestone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, pantry, 1225 per month plus utilities. Occupancy August 1. Call 924-2122. Firststone Real Estate, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 7-19-71.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, first floor private, couple or single adult preferred. Inquire 22 Charlton St.

AKC CHAMPION LINE: Wirehair Terriers, purebred for quality and temperament, docked, shots, wormed, reasonable. Stud sire and brood dam on premises. Take August 11. 924-3754.

VOLUNTEER ORGANIST and organ wanted. Needed immediately by Theatre group to perform a play with music. Call 921-8150 or 921-8826.

ANTIQUE SOFA with high back and arms, \$80; wing chair, 4 single beds with box springs on wood legs, 135; French provincial style new upholstered chair, 2 knee-hole desks, need refinishing, 1 Kittinger bachelors chest, 1175; 3 unfinished wood bookshelves. Call 921-6641, 7-19-71.

PEACHES-APPLES: Starting to pick Yellow Peaches; also Summer Apples for Appleauce and Green Apple Pie.

Terhune Orchards: Cold Soil Rd. 921-9391.

FOR RENT: Modern 3 bedroom split level house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, nice yard, full basement. \$259 per month. Also 2 room apartment for rent, \$180 per month. All available now. 921-6464.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment and bath with sunporch. Ground floor. Rent \$225 per month. Also unfurnished 3 room house and bath. Rent \$165 per month. Both on Route 1, two miles from Princeton. Yearly lease available now. Call 452-2100.

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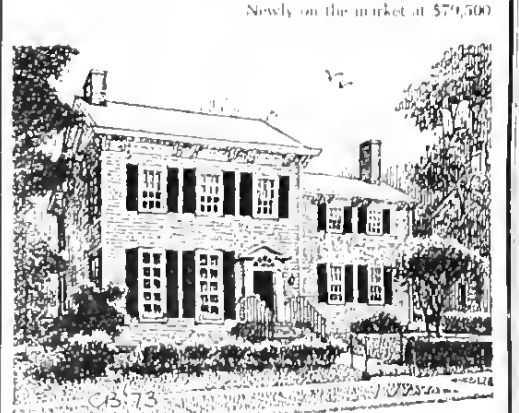
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LAND AND BUILDING LOTS
Five acres of land, frontage on two roads, beautiful view, \$27,500
One acre lot, \$12,000
Twelve acres with a view, wooded, \$55,000
Eighteen acres with a view, wooded, \$75,000
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Realtor
Blawenburg 466-2800

The Right House in the Right Place
for the right family. Pretty, well built and perfectly kept small colonial on one of the most attractive lots around. Cozy living room opening to a screened porch, formal dining room, excellent kitchen. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths—and a finished basement for all those extra activities. Located just over the Borough line in the western township—and an easy walk to the New York bus.



Newly on the market at \$79,000.
Much in demand and hard to come by, the pretty old house in this pleasant, convenient location. This one is enhanced by a double living room with twin fireplaces and a large, potentially gracious dining room with fireplace. The kitchen, also large, is quite up-to-date. Master bedroom, with fireplace, dressing room and bath, is roomy, as are two more second floor bedrooms (also highlighted by fireplace) and bath. Two third floor bedrooms with both make a perfect look-alike spot for teenagers. A small, enclosed, cave-like garage, overlooked by a porch, provides a place without pain for owners who would rather poll than paint!



A well-kept in the hard to find fitted! Warmly paneled entry room with fireplace. Book case, built-in cupboards. Compact kitchen with pass-through counter to dining room. Three bedrooms, all with walk-in closet to the private rear patio, finished ceiling, high clerestory windows, and a fine location overlooking the lake. This is a perfect home for the small family and for the large one, a house with worth expanding. Asking \$55,000.

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A slick contemporary cottage for the mod young couple. The main dining-living entertainment area is particularly spacious. Three bedrooms and two baths. Nearby South Brunswick Township \$37,900

A cool centrally air conditioned ranch house, expanded from its original size to roominess for the larger family. There are five bedrooms and three baths. In convenient West Windsor. \$57,000

Over a half acre of green town surrounding a fine smaller ranch house. Country living in West Windsor yet so convenient to schools, shopping and station. Spacious family room and superb modern kitchen face the rear play yard \$45,000

A new ranch house of Colonial design now being completed on two acres of Princeton Township, one of Princeton's most desirable roads. There are four bedrooms and three and a half baths. The house will be centrally air conditioned. \$108,000

A most convenient Borough rental within walking distance of University and mid-town shopping. The living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath are furnished \$275

Now nearing completion on well wooded property in convenient east end of Princeton, a fascinating new contemporary house with huge double glazed window walls. Centrally air conditioned. Three bedrooms and two full baths. Fireplace in both living and family rooms. Offered at \$95,000

Alexandro L. Punnett Mary Lanohan 166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
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Open Weekends

NEW LISTING. A quality built home on almost 7 acres of land which includes a 28x32 barn ideal for 3 or four horses. Good pasture area. The home features a fully equipped country style kitchen with beautifully hand-crafted cabinets, 14x25 foot living room with plush carpeting and a custom mantelled brick fireplace and built-in bookcases. Separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, a beautiful country home in a very convenient location, approx. 20 minutes to Princeton. **\$85,000**



BUY THIS RANCH HOME WITH CONFIDENCE. It was built by one of Princeton's finest builders as his very own home. With only the finest of everything there are seven gorgeous rooms all done in Colonial style. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a basement that's finished to perfection, screened patio with flagstone, brick barbecue. Two car garage, 1 acre minutes from Princeton. **For \$68,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH (new listing). Very attractive and well kept 4 bedroom Cape Cod on a country size lot, convenient to everything (95x467). Full heated basement and 2 car garage. First time offered. **\$57,500**

STONE AND FRAME RANCH (new listing). Immediate possession can be had on this attractive low maintenance, 3 bedroom ranch. Seven rooms, 2 fireplaces. A deluxe kitchen which includes a built-in refrigerator-freezer. Band dishwasher. Full basement, an excellent location. **Only \$41,500**

IT'S BIG—AND SOLID (new price). This stone front ranch has three large bedrooms on the first floor and 2 baths plus there's room for 2 or 3 huge bedrooms and both on the second floor. Separate dining room, living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, breezeway and attached garage. A really big home for only **\$47,500**

THE CHOICE OF THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (new listing). Almost 12 acres with a gorgeous view of the rolling hills of South Hunterdon. Enjoyed from every window in this 3 bedroom, Gambrel roof Colonial that's practically brand new. Set very privately at the end of a winding drive and overlooks a horse farm. **\$69,500**

STONE COLONIAL—CIRCA 1700 on 4 lovely acres with approx. 1700 feet of frontage on 2 roads for privacy. Beautifully restored with wide random width floors, 3 fireplaces, leaded glass and wide window seats. This beauty has all the charm of yesteryear, now in excellent condition. This property also offers a stone summer home plus a guest cottage, both overlooking a heated Sylvan kidney-shaped pool. And for the horse lover there's a large barn with boxed stalls, tack room and hayloft. The setting itself is magnificent with stone pillars, white board fencing, outdoor lighting and much more. Call us for more details and your appointment to inspect this very charming property.

A WORLD OF YOUR OWN—In this beautiful setting that includes an active stocked trout stream. An exceptionally well built 8 room Ranch home including a beamed family room with stone fireplace and large glass doors that look out into a private world of your own with a picturesque bridge and quaint cabana and an in-ground pool on a quiet country road in West Amwell. Call now

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Male and female pure bred Chihuahuas
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Male pure bred German Shepherd
Female Shepherd mixed breed
Female orange Kitten with white bib
and white paws
Two solid black Kittens
Adult calico cat
Solid gray cat with white bib and white
paws
Gray tiger cat with white bib and
white paws
Black and gray tiger striped kitten
All black female cat found on Green
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Provide plenty of fresh water for your
pet during this hot weather. Also, keep
car windows open when pets are in
cars.
Report lost and found pets within a
24 hour period and call police if you
find an injured animal.

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Call ahead for Sat. appointment

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 to 47

ROOM: Neatly decorated, furnished,
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FOR RENT: Convenient Lawrenceville
Township location, spacious 2 bed
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with dining area, large kitchen, tile
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Large 5 room apt. with stove
and refrigerator, heat and hot
water incl. No pets or chil-
dren Avail. annual \$235/mo.

Three room apt. heat and
hot water included, stove and
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1st. No children or pets
\$160/month

Two room apt. \$115/month

Lawrenceville — Four bed-
room house with patio,
screened porch, stove and
refrig. Available 8-1-73
\$100/month

E. MAY AGENCY

Broker
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I'M AN INTELLIGENT, hard-working
woman seeking ecologically beneficial
full-time work. Outdoor work most
acceptable. Farmers, recycling centers,
conservationists, private firms, or ex-
tensions please call Corrine, 921-7654
or write Town Topics, Box E 18 7-19-77

MOVING JULY 31 Must tell! Buy apt.
furniture at 1/2 price: book divider,
Ovenport couch, mirror and dresser,
bed and mattress, night stand, carpet,
lamp and stand, refrigerator, boat
case, dining table, 2 Milano chairs,
4 Bentwood chairs. Will sell all to-
gether at \$400. Call Baimir 924-4258
(late evening) or 452-4501 (days).

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac LeMans con-
vertible, bucket seats with console,
3 speed, 5-cylinder, good condition.
\$175. Call 359-6198.

FOR SALE: Highchair, \$7; electric
stove, \$10; ice box, \$25; dishwasher,
\$25; Rittenhouse clock with door
chimes, approx. 50" 14 brass tubs,
185; aluminum garbage pails, \$3 each;
garden hoses, 50 feet, \$5 each. Call
924-2440.

WHERE...

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can you find...

Corner Cupboard, early New Jersey
walnut

Hanging pine cupboard with beveled
glass door

Hanging Post Office with shelves and
compartments and cubbyholes, origi-
nal red paint

Quills, signed, dated, researched and
sold at unphysical prices!

Homespun, white for curtains on res-
toration, dark green and red for
wall hangings.

American coin silver forks—have at-
tribution

Small mocha bowl from a well known
collector's treasures

Several small oil paintings. Doves in
midstream and a little girl in a
red frock. Victorian gold frames

Water lilies (or old-fashioned) a
collection of known patterns. Delic-
ately old and good. Some in color.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

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172 Nassau Street
921-2045

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath split
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years, 2 smooth hair male, 1 rough
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550 CC YAMAHA 1970 model, low
mileage. Needs minor attention. En-
gine and transmission very young.
\$400. Call 824-6789 days, 921-6770 eve-
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W FOOT CHRIS-CRAFT boat, 25
horsepower. Evinrude, electric start,
windshield lights, parked seats, and
accessories. Boat motor and trailer,
1400 in. log. Shape. Call Ralph after
7 p.m. 799-0455

FOR SALE: 3 old rocker chairs, an-
tique wool window and spinning wheel
mirror, twin box spring and mattress
and frame. Do you have any old dolls
to sell? Call 921-8552

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Hick's (Sold Mansion)
Lawrenceville (Rd.) N.J. —
2nd House So. of Corter Rd.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25—9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)

Antique chairs, new carved 1800 post and twin beds,
Wang and uph. chairs, sofas, new tables, Old "grape" arm
garden set, wicker, mirrors, pine cabinet, cedar chest,
portable washer, etc. New sliding china, glass, lamps,
Dutch Painting, etc. Good additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers — 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

Vict. Furniture — Household — Nice China & Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. Palovina (sold home)
231 Dadds Lane, Princeton, N.J.
off Princeton-Kingston Rd. (Nassau St. East)
MONDAY, JULY 23—9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Lovely Vict. camera back sofa and marble top wash stands;
Good vibrating lounge, 2 maple bedrooms, Colonial sofas
and chairs, Boston rocker, good sectional bookcase; con-
vertible sofa, Good metal desk and file; Ruling mower;
tools, Head skis, Good china and glass, 35 collector's fans;
quality Dine-a-bron, etc! Good additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF — Auctioneers
Trenton — (609) 393-4848

Elegant Silver — Antiques — Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Coyle's (Moving)
11 University Pl. — Princeton, N.J.
SATURDAY, JULY 21—9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine) (off Nassau St.)

Fine 1765 Secretary top, nice living, dining, twin and
double beds; attractive tables; pretty mirrors, Vict. doll,
clothes, bed and dishes; etc! Elegant Tiffany and other
Sterling, fine Tiffany desk set, Nice China, cut and art
glass, linens, 5 old decoys, 2 swans, Bradshaw print,
books; great rugs; etc! Refrig.; clothes and portable dish
washers, TV's, etc! Lots family labels! Good additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF
Auctioneers — 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

Carnegie Realty Inc.

Realtors

20 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6177



THIS SPARKLING SELF-CLEANING POOL in-
vites the family to fun with porch and patio
areas for gracious entertaining. Overlook-
ing the pool are the luxury living room, for-
mal dining room and one of the two fam-
ily rooms. The fantastic kitchen, three bed-
rooms, three baths, three fireplaces are
also included. **\$89,500**

EDWARD E. FAROE, REALTOR

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Ken O'Brien 921-6785 Betty Kleiber 921-3351

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For Quick Home Service

GARAGE SALE: 20th, 21st, 22nd. Rain or shine. Black and white portable TV, old wicker furniture, oak desk, swivel desk chair, Victorian chairs, others, round birch coffee table, mahogany coffee table, maple corner table, bookcase, cedar chest, old pine chest of drawers, walnut Victorian dresser with mirror, bar stools, call iron troughs for planters, Tiffany type lamps, bridge lamps, old decoy, mirrors, walnut frame, oil paintings, cut and pressed glass, hundreds of other items. No junk. Turn off 206 by Conover Ford Motors on Cherry Valley Rd. Go two miles, see signs by drive. 7-12-73

FOR SALE: By owner, beautiful house walking distance to University and stores. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge studio, treed lot, high 50's. Reply to Box E-11, Town Topics, No. 1000, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Call for Bill at 601-924-5084, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. only. 7-12-73

LARGE APARTMENT: walking distance of Nassau St., ready for immediate occupancy, a bargain at \$150 a month. Call for Bill at 601-924-5084, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. only. 7-12-73

WANTED: 2 or 3 room apartment in Princeton or surrounding area. Please call 924-2963 after 6 p.m. 7-12-73

EXCITING-COOL-DRAMATIC: What message does your home give about you? Everyone has something they want to say and we can help you say it your way. Interior Design Studio, 2045 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 08640. 7-12-73

COIN CONSULTANT: will buy gold and silver coins at highest prices. Call 721-1732 after 5 p.m. 7-12-73

KENDALL PARK: Contemporary ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre professionally landscaped corner lot, wooded area. Newly carpeted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room, washer/dryer, family room, 18'x3' patio, garage. Schools, shopping, walking distance. Excellent community, low tax area. Call 1901-297-9787, Mid-50's. 7-12-73

MOVING SALE: Green Simmons sofa bed \$150, 12'x12' wool green and gold shag rug, \$75, 6'x9' gold rug, \$10, 2 walnut Lane end tables, \$15 ea. 2 walnut table lamps, \$15. Call after 5 p.m. 466-0228. 7-12-73

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AT YOUR LIFE

THE ELEVATION IS HIGH. The air clean and fresh, the cool woods surround a distinguished spacious contemporary house. Entrance hall, DRAMA! MATIC living room, 14 ft. high, fireplace, built-in bar with cabinets, dining room. BEAUTIFUL kitchen, quarry tile floor. Master bedroom suite. Cathedral ceiling, balcony for sunbathing. 3 other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus a SECOND living room overlooking the tree tops. \$17,500.

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Princeton, New Jersey

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Surrounded by trees, this air conditioned colonial in West Windsor is a super spot for the commuter who wants to come home to the country. Big enough for a good size family, small enough to take care of with ease. \$78,500



Camping in luxury in the woods. Your tent? A Hillier contemporary of soaring glass and interesting angles. A comfortable bike ride to Stuart or Princeton Day School. Call us for price and details.

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Judy McCaughon
Pete Calloway Tod Peyton

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31 to 47

MOVING YARD SALE: 1972 Pinto Runabout, 4 piece mahogany bed room set, household items. Saturday and Sunday July 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 100 Laurel Ave., Kingston. 7-12-73

FARMS

Over 50 acres, Crantbury area \$3300 per acre. 58 acres, plus old farm home, West Windsor \$4400 per acre.

COUNTRY RANCH

An unusually warm and romantic home, different and lovely. Rolling green lawn, mature trees, and rich vertical wood siding enclose the 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, sumptuous living room with fireplace, fireplace, new kitchen and formal dining room. \$35,000.

EDINBURG VICINITY: Attractive custom built 3 bedroom ranch. Immense stone fireplace, very spacious. Bright and modern kitchen. Full basement. Two car garage. On nearly one acre. \$54,900.

COITAGE

On 1 wooded acres. BR 1 1/2 bedrooms. Fully furnished with bar, air conditioned. \$45,500.

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Resale 601-314-4441

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Lawrence Township, an unusually attractive custom built home on a park like setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room paneled in knotty pine with brick fireplace and built-in. \$119,000.

SUBMIT: August 2 Sept. 2. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in East Windsor. For single or couple. \$124. Call 428-2095 after 6 p.m.

RICKENBACH: SEMI-ACUSTIC electric guitar, 2 pickups and hard case. 5 1/2 years old, new, over \$400. Excellent shape. Will sell for \$125, or will trade for silver string folk of very good quality. Also, a 1 1/2 octave inch speakers, and high frequency horn. Items worth \$30. Call 924-0500.

PAINTERS: 2 graduate students. In trade and exterior work. 1 experienced. Call 802-1116 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS: for cash. New York Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-6400. 8-11

FIVE BEDROOM: three bath, expanded ranch in Princeton Junction for sale by owner. Central air conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, well oven refrigerator, freezer, wash er, dryer and 21 well. Enclosed patio, sunroom, study, large paneled family room, extensive storage areas. Beautiful landscaped, desirable corner lot with many rare and unusual plants and trees, including an herb garden. Full garage with radio-controlled door. A very comfortable and well maintained home. Asking mid 50's. Call 713-0775 after 6 p.m. and week ends. 8-21-73

TRAMPOLINES: 6 1/2 by 12 1/2 thru 8 1/2 by 14 1/2. \$199 to \$385. Kiddle Blower 5 1/2 x 5 1/2. 149.95. 2nd floor. 102 Nassau St. 921-2141. 4-15-73

LANDSCAPING: and garden work. Pavers, brick, concrete and bluestone etc. Call 921-2818. 3-15-73

SWIMMING POOL: 12' above ground, filter, heater, and redwood deck including. \$85. Call 761-1246.

SIAMESE KITTENS: 9 weeks old, trained, weaned, affectionate. Home raised. \$75 each. Call 609-924-1878.

ONE ROOM APARTMENT: in quiet adult home. Large pleasant living bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Private entrance. Single person only. \$130 plus month security. 452-2963.



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Fascinating 18th Century remodelled barn on over 8 heavily wooded acres. 6+ bedrooms. Gorgeous living room, modern kitchen. Massive beams throughout. Fine 2 bedroom apartment on lower level. New 3 car garage, separate shop, playhouse. \$119,000

Circa 1850 Victorian farmhouse on 2+ acres. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Double parlors, dining room, pantry. New roof, gutters, kitchen, furnace and redone floors. Barn, tool shed. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$99,000

Three bedrooms, three bath, ranch house. Living room, dining room, study, heated sunroom. On River Road with 500 ft. of river frontage, 5.86 acres, large paddock, small horse barn. \$84,500

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

"County Corners," a stunning early American fieldstone farmhouse. Nearly 40 rolling acres with 180 degree views, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces. Living room, dining room, study, heated porch, modern kitchen. All perfectly restored. Beautiful barn. Stone carriage house. \$200,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

5 year old 4 bedroom Colonial on Taylor Road. 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. Central air. New heated Sylvan Pool. Perfect shape. \$69,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 1808 Colonial on approximately 5 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. 3 fireplaces. Separate 4 room tenant cottage, 3 car garage. \$230,000. Over 60 additional acres available.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Well built older (1939) expandable Cape Cod on Carter Road. Living room with fireplace, dining room, new porch, kitchen, laundry, toilet. Upstairs, bedrooms and 1 bath. Lovely deep lot. \$55,500

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PAY TOP CASH for your used Oriental rugs and tapestries. Call collect 212-683-9199, 212-683-2070, or write P.O. Box 184, North Hackensack Station, River Edge, N. J. 07661. 1-4-71

DON'T MISS THE BOAT! sailing program will run from June to Labor Day. For information, P55P, room 300, 221 Nassau St., Princeton 5-3-71

IMAGINATIVE CUSTOM FRAMING
Metal section frames in gold, silver and colors and instant trimatics will solve all your framing needs. At the
Artisan
30 Witherspoon, Princeton
10-5 Tues through Saturday
4-19-71

FOR RENT: Only a single person wanted for rental of a small bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, \$175 per month plus utilities. Suitable for professor or professional person. Reply to Box E-94, Town Topics. 7-12-71

HOUSE PAINTING: For free estimate call Bill Brady, 924-7318, evenings, 7-5-71

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified Call 924-7300 today.

FIVE ROOM APT. in Pennington, especially suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen \$250 + M. Light Real Estate 241 Nassau Street, 924-3822

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5-17-71

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DINING ROOM SET, \$75. mahogany table, three leaves, and table pads, 60" buffet and six chairs. Baseball shoes, adult size 9 1/2 like new, \$5. Call 924-2030.

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195 Nassau (upstairs)
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Books, coffee and conversation
Open daily noon to 6 p.m.
Eves Thurs-Sat. till 9 p.m.
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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA: 4 door, 1 owner \$1,850. Call 924-6192 days, 924-0893 evenings after 6:30.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$90 plus utilities plus a good sense of humor. Convenient Princeton location, wall to wall carpeting, share house with others. 696-0375 7-19-71

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Telephone: Princeton (609) 412-2486
Open daily Eves by Appointment
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 to 47

ALUMINUM DOORS and windows installed. Baked enamel finish, triple track. Free estimates. Call T. Sullivan, 466-3472. 7-19-71

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY and home remodeling. Free removal service. Free estimates. Call T. Sullivan, 466-3472. 7-19-71

CHILDREN'S BICYCLES: boy's 5 speed Stingray, girl's Schwinn. Call 924-2061.

WANTED: Rider to share driving and expenses to Texas. Leaving August 1st. Please call 924-8411 anytime. 7-19-71

FOR PRETTY PARTIES: pampered picnics, luscious lunches, bountiful brunches, tasteful teas or delightful dinners. call PARTY LINE—Carol Atkin, 924-7302.

MID SUMMER BUYS

W. AMWELL — Nifty 5 bedroom residence on a country acre. Greenhouse for the avid gardener. Perfect home for a large family. A most impressive residence.
\$59,500

PRINCETON AREA — We have the keys for this 4 bedroom split level residence on Carter Rd. Center foyer, large dining area, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, established trees & plantings by a professional landscaper.
\$65,000

HARBOURTON ESTATE AREA — Over 5 acres of real countryside protects this all brick country colonial. 15x25 living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 28x40 heated garage & work area. Let the children breathe the country fresh air while sleeping under the tall fir trees. Also added income from free farm.
\$11,500

EWING — Freshly painted 2 story residence on Maple Ave. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, jalousied porch off kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, central air conditioning.
\$41,500

PRINCETON FARMS — 2 new colonials by Mike Syano, 4 bedrooms or 5 bedrooms. Family room, fireplace, basement. Custom quality cabinets with dishwasher & range. Hopewell Township's newest community.
\$62,500

PENNINGTON — 5 apartment investment property in this suburban community. Plan to live in one and enjoy income from your neighbors. By appointment please.

EWING — We have a desirable all brick ranch in the Shabakunk area. Plan to see this immaculate home today. A most pleasant surprise is in store for you.

WARGO RD. — Select your colors in this brick & frame colonial on a country acre. Rest yourself on the large open porch or snuggle by the fireplace. We can go on and on.
\$65,000

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



Cool comfort—cool price in West Windsor. Central air, cozy fireplace, formal dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms, new redwood deck.
Only \$59,500



New listing in the Borough—Riverside Split—4-5 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, living room, family room, plus central air conditioning.
\$65,000



Overlooking the Millstone in Montgomery—center hall Colonial exceptionally sized 5 bedroom beauty in excellent condition.
\$82,900



Charming 2 story 3 bedroom home so close to town. Well landscaped, well maintained.
\$51,000

RENTAL
Four bedroom split level unfurnished house in Shadybrook \$450.00 per month
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP LOT—Cherrybrook Drive, 11 acres \$23,000

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ON THE HOPEWELL PENNINGTON SPUR JUST ACROSS FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 1.56 acres of prime building land. R 100 zoning with a possible builder's cash sale.
\$175,000



BRAND NEW LISTING — Older than the USA. A country home nearby on the Mercer County line, near Harborton's Estate area. Situated over stone-capped beams. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. with back fireplace. Barbecue, shed, in-law suite in basement. And a big 14 acres. Please call if you like rural subdivisions, horses or gardens.
Just \$77,500

CUSTOM BUILT TWENTY SOUTHERN COLONIAL ON BLISS BROOK ROAD! Brand new, four bedroom (two and half bath) frame home on 2 1/2 acres overlooking the golf course. An ideal location for the country gentleman and the lady of leisure. Characteristic formal interior, large foyer, living room, fireplace, family room with oak pegged random floors and antique fireplace, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen. Custom features include central vacuum system, central air conditioning, electric garage door opener, intercom, burglar alarm and smoke detector systems. Ready for your interior decorator. \$118,500

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE HOPEWELL INVESTOR Returns over \$20,000 annually. Just over the borough line. 8 unit apartment building. Good income property. Call for details.

NEAR THE RAILROAD STATION — A house in need of tender loving care. Lots of room.
\$39,500

HARBOURTON TWENTY FIVE BUILDING LOT — Woods, two brook, open field. Perfect for a contemporary. Secluded estate area.
\$60,000

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP — Two three acre wooded building lots just outside Hopewell.
\$14,500 and \$13,000 each

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REAL ESTATE

11 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
924-0192

LIVE THE ELEGANT WAY

on Ober Road in Princeton, A charming Cape Cod can be yours. Large living room with fireplace, stately dining room, workable kitchen, with an enclosed breezeway to the garage. Master bedroom with its own bathroom are all on the first floor. For the children are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor. The natural extension of the house's subtly elegant air is shown in the superb landscaping and private rear yard. Price \$87,500

UP SIDE, DOWN SIDE

no matter which way you look at this property, it is a good buy. Located on a treed lot in Lawrenceville within walking distance to the center of Town is a lovely bi-level house. The lower level has paneled family room with parquet floor and a brick walled fireplace plus doors to the rear terrace, powder room, two bedrooms of which one could be a study or hobby room. The first level has huge living room, dining "L" with French doors to a private deck, modern eat-in kitchen and three more bedrooms with two baths. Just think, a 5 bedroom house for under \$63,000

SUNNY AND COOL

is this magnificently luxurious home, gracious foyer, large wall-to-wall carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, spacious dining "L", a color coordinated eat-in kitchen with all the gadgets to delight any gourmet cook, family room with another stoned wall fireplace, a study for Dad to get away from it all, and 4 breezy bedrooms plus 2½ bathrooms make up this immaculate house. The harmony of structure and site blend into a private wooded lot. \$78,000

OUR NEWEST

just arrived on the market is a well built two story colonial with clapboard sides and slate roof in Princeton. It has a front to back living room with fireplace, book shelves and cupboards. A comfortable paneled study for work or play. Dining room, eat-in kitchen and powder room. On the second floor are three good size bedrooms and tiled bathroom. The dwelling is surrounded by stately trees and a wandering brook traverses the rear. Offered for immediate occupancy at \$64,500

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Jane M. Waters

Thora Young

Leigh Overton

Huguette Roberts

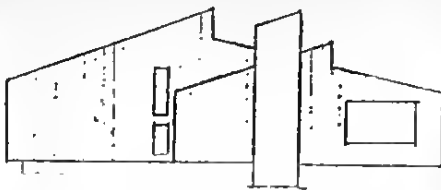
Lois Tegarden

Ridgely W. Cook



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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — now under construction is this Princeton Township contemporary. On a lot that offers both easy maintenance and seclusion. Come see. \$95,000

ROOM TO GROW on a 3½-acre parklike estate in South Brunswick Township. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace in living room, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and much more \$87,000

CUSTOM PANELING INSIDE, AN ESTATE SETTING OUTSIDE are among the many features of this distinctive home in Princeton Township. Set at the end of a private little lane, the property offers serenity but is still convenient to town. The house features 8 rooms, 3½ baths, central air conditioning, beautiful wood paneling, and a 3-car garage. \$133,000

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW HIGHLIGHTS THIS CHARMING CAPE COD in Hopewell Borough. Living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled study, enclosed porch, large laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, central air conditioning, and 2 car garage. All this plus a large lot \$63,000

A COUNTRY SETTING near Griggstown goes with this roomy ranch house. Ideal for children, the property features a one-acre lot, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large finished basement and solid construction \$49,500

ON A QUIET STREET in Penns Neck is this cute 2-story house with living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, sunporch, 3 bedrooms, bath, and 2-car garage. A charming house at a modest price. \$45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP SPLIT-LEVEL features living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a one-car garage and a lot that's big enough for fun but small enough for easy maintenance. \$58,000

A TWENTY-SEVEN ACRE ESTATE in Hillsborough Township offers a delightfully charming main house, a 2-unit guesthouse, 3-car garage, a pool, pond, and stream. The atmosphere of Wolden combined with comfort and conveniences \$195,000

A GOTHIC MASTERPIECE is this impressive house in Princeton Borough's Western End. Twenty rooms, 5½ baths, a swimming pool, exquisite landscaping and a warm sense of grandeur that few homes in this class possess. \$250,000

RENTALS

Houses — September 1st occupancy.

3 bedrooms — \$350

3 bedrooms — \$425

4 bedrooms — \$450

STORE — NASSAU STREET — \$500

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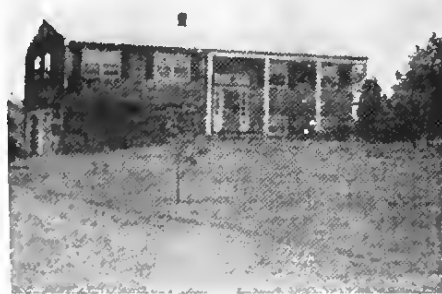
REALTORS

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

609-924-0322



THE BEST SECTION OF WEST WINDSOR, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, and central air-conditioning. \$74,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, several fruit trees. \$55,900



A BEDROOM FOR EVERYONE and a den for dad, move right in and enjoy the CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING.



ANOTHER FINE BUCCI BUILT COLONIAL in West Windsor. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace and CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING. \$74,500

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Buy Location



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Nineteenth century brick "jewel of a house" carefully restored and waiting for you to fall in love. All rooms accessible from wide center hall. Both living room and library have fireplaces, high ceilings and beautiful millwork. Dining room, kitchen and powder room complete the main floor. Upstairs 3-double bedrooms plus sewing room or nursery. Perfect small garden and brick terrace. 35 minutes from Princeton. **\$62,500**

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Shelves and cabinets, laundry room,
bathrooms, sun room, etc. take view, 2
baths, garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting.
Upper \$40's. Principals only. Call 9-5,
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ends, 294-9330. 7-19-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice see
the Milton Realty Company ad on page 3
WILL TUTOR in modern languages
Specialty: French, German, Italian.
Princeton or nearby vicinity. Call
921-2052. 7-12-21

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rienced mother of many years in child
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7-14-21

FOR THOSE WHO ARE musically ori-
ented, I have two string basses to sell.
Both are in beautiful condition. One
bass is a blond "K" with black in-
lay, the other is a beautiful "Bout
orange" Czechoslovakian bass. Asking
\$1000 each or two for \$1500. If in-
terested call 201-254-8513. 7-19-21

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers?
Some business firms do and some
don't these days. How to find the
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of your Princeton Community Phone
Book. 7-19-21

PROFESSOR AND WIFE returning
from abroad wish to rent furnished
house August 1st to January 1st. Call
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AIR-CONDITIONER: 5000 BTU Philco,
used only 1 summer, \$1000. Call 921-
2174 after 6 p.m.

MOVING SALE—FURNITURE, baby
equipment, household items. July 21,
30 Jefferson Circle, Princeton.

MOVING—LAST CALL on sale of many
bargain items of household furnish-
ing and tools. 231 Dadds Lane, Prince-
ton, end of Nassau Street.

1976 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN station
wagon, factory air, snow tires, 70,000
miles, well maintained, dark green,
\$1,750. Call 863-9629 after 11 a.m. 7-19-21

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ON PAGES 31 to 47

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ON PAGES 31 to 47

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HIGH ON A HILL—contemporary rancher with a view of the valley and mountainside. All large rooms, custom features, pond, swimming pool and patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 stone fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens and 2 family rooms. Great place for the family who enjoys country living.



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PERSON WHO LOVES CHILDREN wanted to help working mother, on an au pair basis, or from 12 to 6 weekdays. Starting Sept. 924-8324 after 6 o'clock. 7-19-21

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MEDICAL SECRETARY: permanent part time with occasional full time filling, able to use transcriber, do letters, insurance forms, billing, and fill in as medical secretary. Excellent salary and benefits. Phone 921-7223. 7-19-21

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Riverside Ranch on a wooded lot. Entry, living room with corner fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Five bedrooms, full bath plus 2 ½ baths. Full basement with finished playroom. Available mid-summer or **\$66,500**

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MERCEDES 1955 300S 2 door, good condition, completely rebuilt. Last of the classics \$4,000 firm. Call 921-6336 after 2 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs place to live while searching for permanent housing, room, apartment or house for remainder of July at least. Phone 924-1799 after 6. 7-12-73

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer, Princeton A.B., wants to teach interested students. Call Stuart Surick at 921-2122. 7-12-73

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen, private, 1 block from campus. Business or professional ladies preferred. Write Town Topics, Box F-2.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE, \$100. Call 924-4057. 7-12-73

FOR RENT: Large 1 room apartment in home. Completely private, interested in single student who would like to do some dog training, window washing, etc. in exchange for rent reduction. Call 921-9164 after 1 and weekends. 7-12-73

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sofa bed, \$95, floor lamp, \$10, dining table, \$20, lamp table, \$5, rocking chair, \$10, bookcase, \$10, books. Call 924-1440 between 5 p.m. or 894-9713, keep trying. 7-12-73

FOR MARRIED COUPLES only with or without children. A perfect vacation spot high in the Berkshire Mountains overlooking a beautiful lake. Ideal for fishing, swimming, boating and only minutes from JACOBS PILL-LOW and Tanglewood \$700/week. Interested? Call 466-2444 for more details, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. only, Monday-Thursday. 6-21-73

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walls and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhode Birch Landscaping, 683-3852. 4-21-73

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-73

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31 to 47

155 ACRE ZONED INDUSTRIAL Ideal location for a large complex approx. 1 mile from Pennington Circle. 1 1/2 miles from I-95. Two miles from Mercer County Airport, 4500 feet of road frontage. If you are thinking in terms of a country location, we suggest you give us a call for an appointment. Then you be the judge.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N.J.
469-777-2120

Even and Sunday Call 469-466-1297

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT by single executive, mid-September, preferably small furnished cottage in Princeton area. Local references available. Please call 921-3880 between 9-5. 7-12-73

HANDSOME GREY CAT desperately needs a new home. Large altered adult male. He has both personality and good looks. 921-6570

MOVING: YARD SALE 1972 Pinto Runabout, 4 piece mahogany bedroom set, household items. Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 100 Laurel Ave., Kingston.

ROOMY STATION WAGON: Excellent condition. Owner leaving Princeton. Two year old Pontiac Safari six passenger at best price, \$2750, only because furnished identical car with new job 13,000 miles, power equipment, snow tires, radio, dark blue exterior and Haugahyde interior. 921-7350 before 10 p.m.

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. New summer hours: 8-11 nightly, 10-14-11.

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people: Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-73

WRITER-EDITOR offers complete range of editorial help on fiction or non-fiction manuscripts. General critique with editorial suggestions, thorough going study of specific problems, or copy editing. Reasonable rates. Call 924-3705. 6-28-73


Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales, Service Parts and Repairs

KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. 10pp. University)
924-1032
2-29-73

1968 PONTIAC Custom 5, 4 door, V8 with power and air, 40,300 miles, radio, snow tires. One owner driver. Best offer over \$1,300. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends, 469-442-2486. 7-12-73

1964 BUICK LE SABRE 2 door, power steering and brakes, radio \$150 or best offer. Call (609) 924-8610. 7-12-73


HAD TO LOWER OUR PRICE
For quick sale—new, unused Tappan, 74 cu ft side by side refrigerator/freezer. Avocado—valued at \$649.95, but price \$450 firm. All original warranties. Call after 5 p.m., weekends—524-1725.



AUDREY SHORT INC.

REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222



Unusual

How nice to see a really different floor plan in a delightful house with Florida room adjoining terrace and swimming pool. Superbly planned storage and closet space to satisfy anyone. Call us to arrange your personnel inspection. **\$135,000**

Audrey Short, Broker
Marjorie Jaeger **Mary Schofer**
Marjory White **Florence Dawes**
Marcia M. Bowen

Loiest Princeton Listing



In a country setting with complete privacy — a marvelous convenient location — Our newest listing has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a slate floored family room, large screened porch and a greenhouse. Enjoy it all for **\$72,500**

COME SEE this lovely ranch, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, sewing room, den, kitchen with open hearth, 2 1/2 baths, charming lanai-capturing and central air cond. **\$10,990**

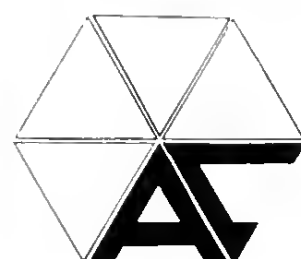
COUNTRY ranch on one acre. Large living room, separate dining room, impressive family room with slate floor and fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Central a/c. **\$14,900**

SMALL DEVELOPMENT — 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Builders close out. Only \$11,000. **\$39,900**

COMFORTABLE CAFE COD in Hamilton Square. Close to schools, shopping and churches, this house has a pretty fenced-in rear yard, large kitchen, four bedrooms, pleasant neighborhood — and all for only **\$31,900**

One of the **FINEST COMMERCIAL** sites in central N.J. In volume intersection U.S. Rt. 130 & 571, 1/2 acre with 288' of visibility road frontage, 2880 sq ft steel frame. Modern building with more than adequate parking. This exceptional location within 1 1/2 miles of Exit 8 of N.J.T.P.

LAND INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE



In A Wooded Setting



On one of the Western section's most beautiful streets, this large architect-designed contemporary is well adapted to large family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a quiet powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apartment. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. **\$139,900**

THE HOUSE YOU ALWAYS WANTED — Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot on a cul-de-sac street is this lovely 4 B.R. split level home. There's a fireplace, lots of closet space, attached garage, and is in excellent condition. **\$42,500**



WEST WINDSOR — on 3 1/2 acres 5 bedrooms, 1 bath. Custom built. Too many features to enumerate. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. **\$145,000**

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL Office residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. **Asking \$70,000**

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Realtors — Insurers

est. 1927

924-0101

15 Spring Street Princeton, N.J.

586-1020

Evenings & Sunday 924-1239

I've Been Moved Again by IBM



Spacious 5 bedroom Colonial lovingly cared for in West Windsor's most desired Princeton Ivy Estates. Included are fireplace, central air, screens and storms, and carpet in family room. Over 3,000 sq ft of living space; 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick & Barn shake exterior, gallery foyer, 20' eat-in kitchen with U-shaped work area, master bedroom suite with dressing area, walk-in closet and shower/bath. All other rooms are unusually large and abound with lavish closet space. Full basement. Immediately available at a realistic price. **\$71,500**

LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM split on a 1/4 acre lot with mature trees, shrubbery, and a fenced-in back yard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room, 1 full, 2 half baths, laundry room, basement and other extras make this an outstanding value. **\$43,750**

PLEASURE OR BUSINESS — Spacious 3 bdrm ranch & 1680 sq ft shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. **\$47,500**

NOW YOU CAN BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE — we have just listed a 4 1/2 acre lot bordered by woods and a stream situated on a quiet country road only a few minutes from Hopewell and approx. 20 minutes from Princeton. **\$22,000**

HIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. **\$37,000**

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR — 3 bedroom, split level. Excellent commuting. Available now. **Asking \$400 per month**

Luxurious furnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home overlooking the Delaware. Central air, 2 fireplace, all appliances. **\$600 per mo.**

BEAUTIFUL VIEW — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage in Montgomery Twp. Central air conditioning. **\$600 per mo.**

OFFICE SPACE — in Princeton. Approx. 1000 sq ft divided into 3 rooms. Excellent location. **\$575 per mo.**

Other rentals from \$225 up

Aniuta Blane
Helen Smith
Susan Gerrity
Phyllis Levin
Dan Faccini
Ellie Hasson
Ann Raffacilli
Barbara Pinkham

Hazel Stix
Jane Lamberty
Fran Mondlin
Nora Wilmol
Suki Lewin
Dorothy Kramer
Jack Hulbert
Esther Schleifer

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FESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!



Just Listed Here...



TRULY CONTEMPORARY... BUT WITH A TOUCH OF EUROPEAN ELEGANCE! ... at the edge of one of Princeton's most outstanding estates is a superb all brick provincial house that might be sitting serenely in the Bois de Boulogne! Virtually maintenance free, on an acre and a half of rich lawn and lush gardens. Built for family comfort and elegant entertaining right down to the spectacular wine cellar. Seclusion possible inside and out. \$510,000



A BEAR WINDOW FROM WOODLAND DRIVE, PRINCETON. Minutes from all the action below, the one above, swimming in a quiet neighborhood, backed up to woods. Beautifully planned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house with 10-21 screened porch looking out on a beautiful landscape. Flower lined driveway, greenhouse. A place to put down roots. \$275,000



SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS! The old Whitlock School in nearby Rocky Hill completely modernized and at its peak condition! A lovely, gracious old colonial on three lots with a heated swimming pool and landscaping possible only because the owner is a nursery buff! A sunroom, family room with panoramic windows overlooking the yard and pool is a recent addition and the highlight of this listing. Four bedrooms, two full baths, modern, step-down kitchen, parlour, center hall, dining room, parlor and paneled den. A lot of living for a loving family. \$271,000

A BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY FARM HOUSE RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE! Here is a truly superb reproduction of a Pennsylvania stone and clapboard colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac just a short walk to the Village Bakery. Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvellous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storm & screens, carpeting, etc., etc. \$433,000

JUST DOWN ON MOORE STREET, in a super convenient location, there's a centrally air-conditioned two-story frame colonial in rather nice shape! Living room / fireplace / dining room / bar, new eat-in kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, paneled den, powder room and a new laundry room with washer/dryer. Upstairs: three bedrooms and a newly tiled bath. Lots of extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, bookcases, draperies, storm and screens, etc! \$37,500

IN LOVELY EDGESTONE ... 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just eleven years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and planished porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted side owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! \$149,500

SMALL ESTATE on the Princeton side of Rocky Hill. Beautifully restored Federal period house on three and a half acres of sweeping lawns and stately old trees. Besides the main house there is a heated barn with workshop, stable, paddock, partially completed colonial guest house, potting shed and two car garage. The guest house, circular drive and large parking area along with the property's central location make this an ideal doctor's office and residence. City water and sewer. Asking \$148,500

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods ..." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls. \$89,000

THIS WEEK'S HIGHLIGHT...



NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, ON A CUL-DE-SAC IN WILLOWHADE, a three year old two-story colonial in absolutely perfect shape. Nurtured by its loving owners in its peak condition today with beautiful landscaping, a screened porch, and semi finished basement recreation room as just some of its features. Carpeted foyer, living room with mirrored wall, dining room, carpeted kitchen with island and disposal, paneled family room with fireplace, lovely powder room. Master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. \$71,500

ONE OF PRINCETON'S VERY FINEST HOUSES ... a superbly constructed all brick ranch ... situated on five acres of pines, with future subdivision a good possibility, offering the utmost in gracious and comfortable family living. Over 1000 square feet and every inch a decorator's dream! Marble fireplace and hearth enhance the elegant living room, spacious dining room, warm family room with brick walled fireplace, kitchen of tomorrow, four bedroom suites each with bath, powder room, full basement (dry), three-car garage with two electric eyes, centrally air conditioned, and a flagstone terrace (20x40). Doubtful if it could be replaced for the asking price. \$149,500

ON A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY ... two houses and fifteen acres: a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, one tractor garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the know alone. \$145,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Sixteen acres of woods a few minutes from Palmer Square on Ridgeview Road. High land—part gently sloping. Nice investment. Spectacular site.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

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48 WEST BROAD ST., HOPEWELL • 466-2550



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It takes a good car to make a good deal.
Why not buy where you can get what
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Savings: They'll never be better!
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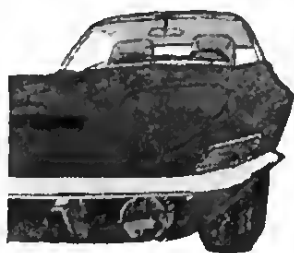
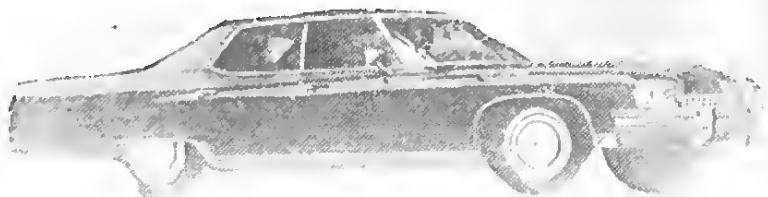


MORRIS MAPLE

Buick and New Car Mgr.

1973 BUICK CUSTOM LIMITED 4-DOOR HARDTOP

That was personally driven by Gil Frank. This car is truly equipped the way a luxury car should be. We cannot advertise the price and will not quote prices over the phone on this car. **SAVE**



1973 OPEL GT

Perfectly equipped, this car has been driven only 1500 miles.

\$3595

This car will not be imported in 1974 because of a shortage of GT bodies. A true bargain.

1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO. This car must be seen to be appreciated. True luxury for the person who appreciates the very best.

1972 OLDS DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE. Equipped with air conditioning in cream puff condition. Original list \$5795

Lets Make A Deal !

NOW \$3695

1972 BUICK RIVIERA. Power steering, power windows, factory air conditioning. Immaculate condition. -----

\$4495

1972 OLDS TORONADO 2-DOOR. Cannot be told from new. -----

\$4344

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR. Loaded with equipment, 19,000 miles. --

\$3295

1972 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON. Air conditioning, radial tires, truly beautiful. -----

\$3737

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT 2-DOOR. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, rally wheels. -----

\$2995

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR. Power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning. -----

\$2695

1971 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE. Equipped with factory air conditioning power windows. Do you know a cream puff? -----

PUFF

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Radial tires, AM-FM stereo, leather seats. Gorgeous -----

\$4795

1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRINX 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Air conditioning, vinyl roof -----

\$2595

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 2-DOOR. Loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning, radial tires. -----

\$2495

1970 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Factory air conditioning, 26,000 original miles. -----

\$2195

1969 BUICK SPORT WAGON. 3 seat, factory air conditioning, one owner -----

\$2295

1968 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7. Automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. -- -----

\$1495

**WE HAVE 10 1973
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ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON, N. J.

(Across from Princeton Airport)

921-2222

WANTED: Responsible young lady to share house in Kingston with two others. Call 924-9421 afternoons. 7-10-31

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE by owner moving abroad, 1967 maroon Impala station wagon, 78,000 miles, single owner. Price \$675. 921-8114

LEIGGI DAY NURSERY

(State Approved Nursery School)
Ages 3-5
Opened all year, hours 8:5-3:00
Beautiful hilltop location
Call 466-0905

FOR RENT: Princeton area, air-conditioned, nearly new Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, all appliances included—washer, dryer, refrigerator—freezer, central vacuum system. One of two year lease, \$300/month. Call 639-452-2881. 6-28-11

DO YOU HAVE ODD JOBS that need to be done? I can paint, babysit, serve parties, weed gardens or just about anything! Just call 924-4306 and your odd jobs will be done.

LUTE FOR SALE: East German 7 course lute with hard case. Excellent condition, new soundboard. \$800. Call 201-446-4534. 5-3-11

CRAFT CARPET CARE does more for your carpets; clean them the Steamway, soil is actually extracted not scrubbed deeper into the carpet. Call

CRAFT CLEANERS
924-3242 225 Nassau Street 6-22-11

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Brass—China—Copper—Iron

Tin—Country Furniture

Lamps & Glass Shades

12-28-11

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished, modern, 5 bedroom house, 3 blocks to University and N. Y. Bus, perfect for on leave 73-74. Phone 532-5154. 921-8114

SEE IN PRINCETON JUNCTION: West Windsor Twp. By owners, Central air 12x24 redwood deck over looks trees, woods. Landscaped 5/8 acre. Four years old. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom, beamed with private bath, dining room, living room, family room, fireplace, fireplace, doors to deck. Eight foot tall basement. **BUY NOW.** Upper 50's Call 609-779-0459. 6-20-11

LUOWIG SHARE DRUM for sale. New condition. Call 924-3449 7-12-11

STONE, LANDSCAPING

Decorative Rock Garden Boulders, Feldspar, red, white and yellow pebbles for driveways, walks and mulching shrubbery. Building stone for homes, fireplaces, retaining walls, steps, patios, walks and barbecues. Acres of stone attractive display area and sample panels.

DELAWARE QUARRIES

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Call (215) 297-5647 6-21-11

FURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment and garage private entrance, gentlemen preferred, electric and heat not included no pets \$250 921-6230 6-14-11

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INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering

Slip Covers — Draperies

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6-19-11

ROOM FOR RENT: Available anytime, central Nassau St. location, recently decorated, reasonable. Call 924-2040 6-21-11

1967 RENAULT R16, 4 door sedan, 4x200, front wheel drive, radial tires, just passed inspection, \$500. Phone 132-0946 7-5-11

HOUSE RENTAL: Air conditioned 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house with family room and open on picturesque wooded lot in East Windsor \$425 per month. Earl Weibel, Inc., Realtors 921-2709. 7-19-11

CHARMING EFFICIENCY apartment, top-notch kitchen \$175 per month, plus utilities. Call 666-0783 after 4 and weekends. 7-19-11

THINKING OF THAT GIFT?

Gifts and paintings, graphic jewelry, stationery, linens, and sculpture at the

ARTISAN

10 N. Nassau St. Princeton

tel. 924-2742 6-11-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31 to 47

YOUNG WOMAN seeks live-in house work. Please call 924-2215

AUSTIN-HEALEY SPITE for sale, 1967 Mark IV, red convertible. Hi-compression engine. Excellent mechanical condition. For sale \$315. Call 921-9000, ext. 2742, weekdays. Ask for Bill. 7-19-11

SALE: Pontiac Grand Prix 1972 with 2700 certified miles, every known oil paintment. Cost over \$4,000 sell for \$1,500. Save over \$1,500 over cost now over. Private original owner. Appointment, phone evenings. 924-1150

FOR SALE: 1 story colonial on beautiful grounds in western section 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, breakfast area, 2 car garage, large terrace, conservatory. Principals only. Write Town Topics Box 171 6-14-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor. either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 111 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704 11-19-11

PET BARY SKUNK described, born less than 1 year old, Wiggins, any information please call 924-9351.

WANTED: Reliable tenant wants to sublease 3 bedroom house or apartment with yard for approx. one year beginning in September. Write Town Topics Box E-87

PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments

- 1 and 2 bedrooms • Individually controlled heat • 2 air conditioners • Individual Balconies • 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator • Venetian Blinds • Large walk in closets • room with washers and dryers • Walk to walk carpeting in 2nd floor apartments • Superintendent on site • Rents start at \$100 up.

Private entrances • Laundry Model apartment — Telephone (609) 418-4801. (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd., Turn right on old Trenton Rd., ¼ mile, Turn left and follow signs.

"Homes of Distinction Adjoining The Cranbury Golf Club"

4 to 6 Bedrooms
Custom Built
from \$60,000

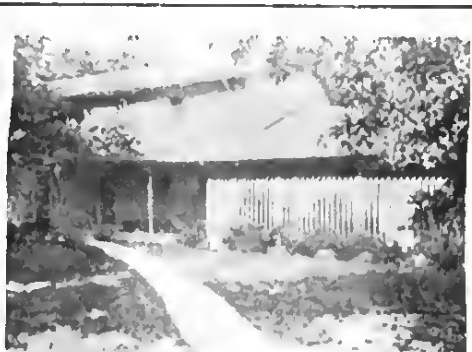


GOLF VIEW MANOR

Hilton Realty Co., Realtors

194 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

(609) 921-6060



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY. You like good neighbors? (Who doesn't?) Here's a first rate contemporary home on a well treed hillside lot offering 4 bedrooms, 2 fulls, 2 powder rooms, 13'4"x21'6" living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, redwood deck, and much more. Within walking distance to grammar school and public golf course. In a setting of friendly neighbors who will welcome you to their charming, cheerful surroundings. \$30,500

BEAUTY OR UTILITY? You'll have BOTH! One glance at this pleasant traditional 1½ story home and you'll take to it immediately. And when you see its comfortable, well arranged interior, you'll know this is a house where "the promise is performed." Inside its stained exterior walls are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, very large dining room with a private porch, paneled family room with brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to a 12x30 patio, basement, and an attached garage 21x21. On a lot with just enough privacy. Located in Lawrence Township, Princeton mailing address, brand new, never occupied. \$77,900

WHO'S LOONEY NOW? A few years back, some people were crazy enough to move out to the open spaces. Now you wish YOU had been that crazy! Well — you can be. Let us show you this four bedroom Cape Cod located on about seven acres with outbuildings and numerous trees. \$19,500

Stony Brook Realty

REALTORS

Rt. 518 Spur

Hopewell, N. J.

466-0900



HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc. Realtors

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

Are you "frostrated" by the hot weather? Then you should consider this custom built Ranch where you will be cool by your own pool. Full finished basement with wet bar, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of storage, 2-car garage and much more. \$51,500

Unusual three bedroom ranch on a large beautiful lot in Princeton Township. Living room-dining area has a beamed cathedral ceiling with large brick wall and fireplace. Bedrooms have built-in dressers and drawers. Fine location. \$59,900

New 2-story Colonial nestled on a 1 acre fully wooded lot features an entrance hall, living room, dining room, brick fireplace in paneled family room, eat-in kitchen. Laundry and powder room. Second floor has 1 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$61,500

A new 5 bedroom, 2-story Colonial under construction in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$68,500

Ideally suited for Doctor or Lawyer's office including adjacent living quarters. New 2-story six bedroom Colonial — central air conditioning. Close to commuting — shopping & schools. \$79,500

You're sitting on top of the world when you own this new 2-story Colonial. The location is one of Princeton's finest. The house sits on a 2 acre lot with an enviable view. There are 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious living room and dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement. Dual heating system. Central air conditioning. Three-car garage, aluminum siding and much more. \$135,000

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

of Princeton, Inc., Realtors

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William Schuessler, 921-8963

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